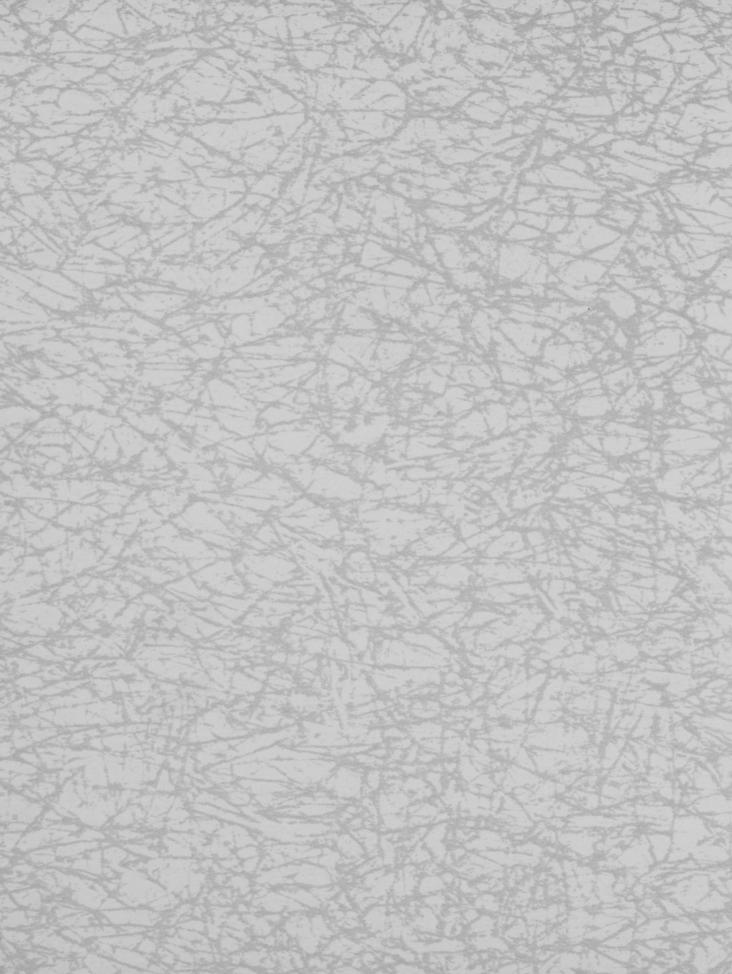


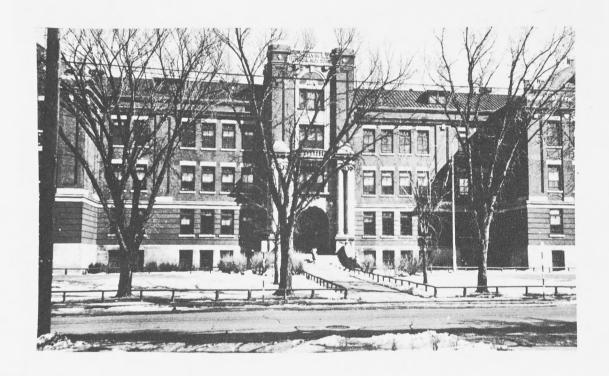
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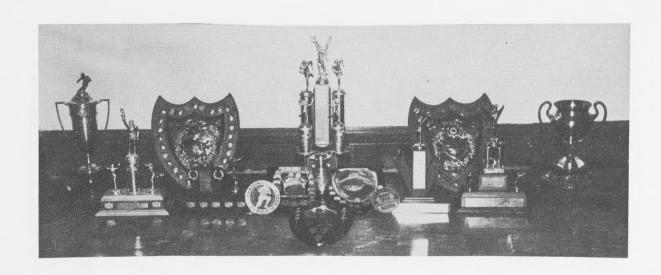




# The Students Of Kelvin High School Present The Kelvin Yearbook 1960-1961



Kelvin High School,
Harrow and Kingsway,
Winnipeg, Manitoba



## **DEDICATION**

Many graduates will always remember the years 1960-61 for the wonderful record Kelvin had in sports. This Yearbook is dedicated to two of the more outstanding of her teams, the Football Team and the Senior Girls' Basketball Team.

This year the football trophy returned to Kelvin after too long an absence. The main reasons for its return were good coaches, a group of tough players, and not the least important — an earnest desire to win, on the part of the entire school. Much of the credit must, of course, go to the spectators and cheerleaders who, on those cold, hard seats, suffered and rejoiced right along with the team. But the real credit goes to the boys who played their hearts out in the wind, rain, dust and mud, for Kelvin. The students had great hopes for the "men in red" this year and they were not disappointed. When all of the Kelvin spectators ran out onto the field at the end of the last and most important game, they were showing their appreciation for the wonderful effort that the Clippers had made.

The Senior Girls' Basketball Team upheld the honour of the female population of Kelvin. Selected

on a "survival of the fittest" basis, only the hardier ones survived the rigorous training period. These members made a tough team to beat, suffering only one setback on their way to first place. That this group won the championship is indicative of the excellent coaching the girls received and of the great determination of the team. It has been said that Kelvin girls always do well in basketball. This particular tradition of the school was kept alive by a fine group of girls who merely had to follow in the footsteps of the former championship teams.

The football and basketball teams have given the students of Kelvin reason to be extremely proud of their school. They are, however, only symbolic of the spirit that extends to all Kelvin activities, the spirit that makes championship teams possible, the spirit that keeps

"Kelvin's colours up on high."

Thus Kelvin students excel in all facets of school activity, music, sports, and scholarship, because of this spirit that enables us to say with feeling,

"We're a wonderful team, the Kelvin Team!"

Linda Vincent



# PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



#### YEARBOOK FOREWORD 1960-61

As you leaf madly through these pages to discover what justice the photographer has done your features, and what libel the class scribe has perpetrated against your good reputation, pause to reflect that this Kelvin Yearbook 1960-1961 edition, is the year's record of yet another chapter in the school's long and illustrious history. Since you and your fellow students have written this chapter the year's success is yours.

September and June are so close together. Yesterday, in September, I met student assemblies of eager, enthusiastic young men and women anticipating another exciting period of school activity. Today, in June, I write a short introduction to the record of that period. Has the year been memorable for you, for the school? You, yourself, can answer best what you have gained and it will be the measure of what you have given. I shall attempt to answer for the school by noting highlights of the year and impressions gathered.

Learning is our main goal at Kelvin. Many of you have grown both in academic stature and in living experience. A few I hope have learned from the experience of the past year that greater rewards come only from greater effort. On the whole this year's student body has measured up well to the high scholastic attainment of Kelvin classes of the past.

The Grade XII classes of 1960-1961 have established a record in numbers and in overall achievement. It has been a pleasure to have them as our graduate students. In every aspect of school life this grade has provided leadership. An outstanding president, leads in the opera, all-stars in sports teams, editor of year-

book and school newspaper are but some of the contributions Grade XII has made to Kelvin this year. These classes have been a steadying influence to the under-graduates and have given a mature tone to the school. I hope that Kelvin has given them the preparation and the confidence which they need to go on to broader fields of study and endeavour.

The undergraduates, Grades X and XI, have carried their full share in making 1960-61 a memorable year in the annals of Kelvin. From September to June the all-out performance of the whole school has resulted in one successful project after another. Long years of hard work, careful building and Kelvin spirit, brought the rugby championship back to Kelvin. The girls' senior basketball championship came back home. Performances of "THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD," an ambitious undertaking, brought fresh laurels to the school's reputation for good music. The "Et Cetera" reached new heights in tone and content under the year's newspaper staff. Space does not permit individual mention of valiant groups and students who toiled hard only to miss the heights. It has indeed been a memorable year for Kelvin.

Kelvin will celebrate its Golden Jubilee in 1961-62. Next year's classes will have a major role to play in making the celebration a truly golden page in Kelvin's history. I know that we can depend on them. Let this be my invitation to you, the graduating class, to be with us again on this happy occasion.

Farewell and good fortune, until we meet again.

R. J. Cochrane, Principal.

# VICE-PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



#### TO THE GRADUATES OF KELVIN SCHOOL

There are three ways in which to describe your relationships to other people. Two of them are extremes, and the third is the mean between them. Under one extreme, anarchy, you may do as you like, provided you can. You are responsible for your actions to yourself alone and are not interested in how they affect other people. Under the other extreme, slavery, you may never do as you like, but only as you are told. You are not expected to show any personal initiative.

Somewhere between these two extremes, there is a third way of life—democracy. You have freedom of choice, limited by your responsibilities to others. Don't place so much emphasis on freedom of choice that you ignore responsibility for its consequences. Always consider what effect your actions will have on others. Your task is to maintain a balance between the freedom of the individual on the one hand, and the welfare of society on the other.

We can and do measure your achievement in mathematics, history and science. There are other more intangible achievements that are not so easily measured. As students of Kelvin you have had an excellent chance to obtain high academic achievement. But we, as teachers, are interested in your full development. We feel that in such a school system as ours, you have had ample opportunities to develop mentally, spiritually, physically, and socially.

Kelvin is a great school—none better. You hold its good name in your hands, for by your lives will Kelvin be judged. We are confident that its reputation is in good hands. This year's crop of graduates is one of which we are justly proud.

See you next year at our fiftieth anniversary—Good Luck, and Best Wishes.

F. A. Hodgkinson, Vice-Principal (June 1961).



Bob McGill

# PRESIDENT'S REMARKS

As the year draws to a close we, the students and citizens of Kelvin, can look with pride upon our achievements over the past scholastic year. Not only has Kelvin led the way in academics but also in music and athletics.

In the fall our undaunted football team won a hard fought battle against our arch-rivals the Daniel Mc-Intyre Maroons after a very successful season to claim the city and provincial championships.

As the basketball season drew to a close every Kelvin team was found in first place and the girls' senior team went on to claim the city championship.

Track-wise Kelvin once again led the way.

Such groups as the U.N. Club, the Nuclear Disarmament Club, the Science Club and the Senior Red Cross as well as several other groups deserve much credit for the large part they have played in developing our future Canadian citizens.

In the field of music Kelvin's operetta and several choirs and ensembles enjoyed more success than ever before.

I would like to congratulate the Grade Twelve Committee on a job well done. These capable few have done much to make Grade Twelve a more rewarding and more interesting transition year into university.

During the year six major dances were held under the very capable direction of the social committee and all proved exceptionally successful.

In closing I would like to thank our vice-president John Wilson, our secretary Lynn Stratton and the council for their very capable assistance throughout the year.

Bob McGill, President.

# **AWARD WINNERS**



GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL Deborah Kipp



DUX CITIZENSHIP AWARD
ALPHA PHI AWARD
Stephani Donegani



GRADE XII CITIZENSHIP AWARD
Bob McGill



DUX CITIZENSHIP AWARD
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DUX SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
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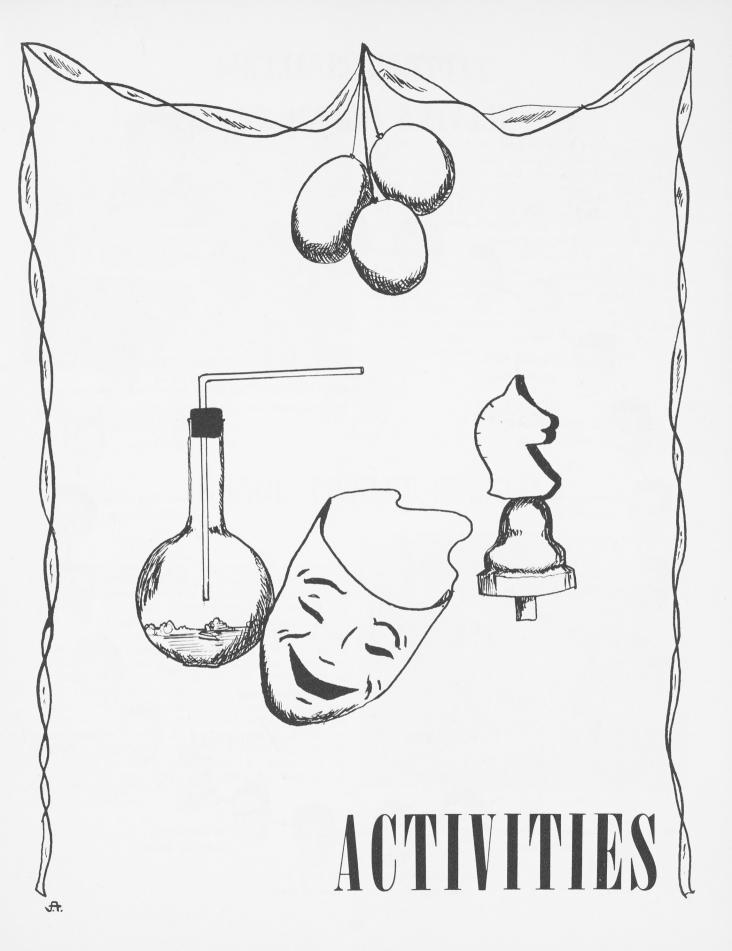
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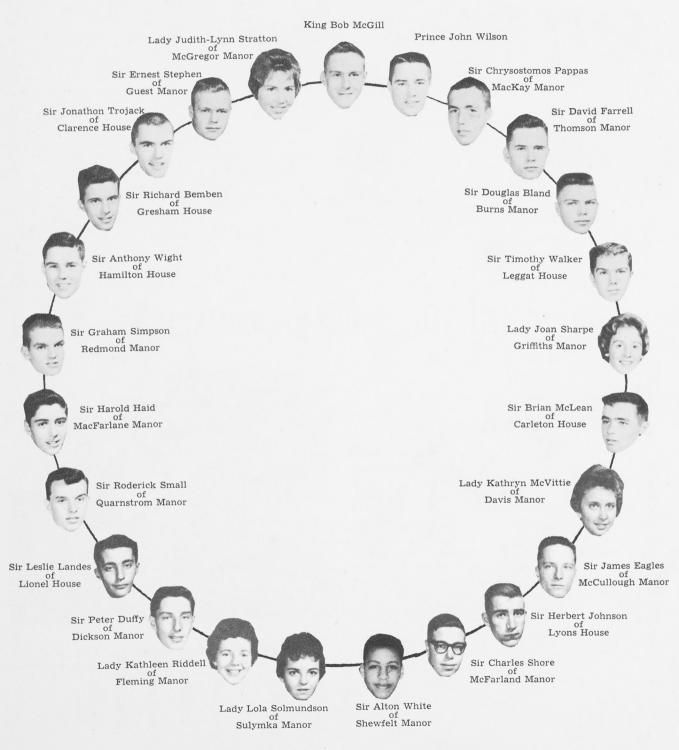
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# KELVIN'S ROUND TABLE



# SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Back Row: Martin Zimmerman, Bob McGill, John Wilson, Chrys Pappas.
Front Row: Lynn Stratton, Marg Smith, Clark Stevens, Ginny

Toothill, Joan Sharpe.

One of the most hardworking and important of the Student Council's committee's, the Social Committee is headed by chairman Clark Stevens XII-23. Other members are Marg. Smith X-35, Joan Sharpe XI-38, Ginny Toothill XI-22, Rod Small XI-32, John Wilson XI-24 and Lynn Stratton XI-22. This group organized all the dances held at Kelvin. The minimum number of dances that can be held each year is five but this ambitious bunch made plans for six. The sixth, the Co-ed Dance, a Sadie Hawkins type of affair was something new in this school. The biggest dance, Graduation, was different this year. All grade eleven rooms voted to have a dance at which the students were entertained at school. The Social Committee organized the Freshie Dance, The Football Dance, The Hobo Hop and The Coronation Ball.

# **GRADE TWELVE COUNCIL**

On a proposal by Mr. Cochrane for a means to improve the standing of the grade twelve students and to make this last year of high school more like university, the Grade Twelve Council was set up last fall. This Council is not part of the Student Council but its function is somewhat the same. The members have arranged dances to make up for the social activity the students miss by not attending university. A Grade Twelve Party was held in the fall and on April 13, students of this senior grade went to the Grads' Farewell. The council has also arranged for the showing of movies such as "Hamlet" and "Pride and Prejudice" based on parts of the grade twelve literature course. Study labs have been organized in the Library on Wednesday nights. This group has the distinction of being able to say that it has carried out all its proposed plans.



Back Row: David Farrel, Dave Lloyd, Richard Bemben.
Front Row: Nick Grylick, Dossie Harrison, Mary-Ann Hay, Bob McGill.

# **Social Activities**

The annual Freshie Dance, held September 9, started off Kelvin's social season. The Freshies had already undergone their initiation during the afternoon and so the dance held after the Kelvin - St. John's football game, was fairly peaceful. Kelvinites chose as their Freshie Queen for 1960-61, Marg. Williams X-21, and as her Princess, Leslie Manos X-36. Both girls were presented with corsages and Marg. in addition to her crown, was given a longplay recording. Also, congratulations are due to the seven

other beautiful no-

minees.

you've come here to see the football team make fools of themselves you've come to the right place, said Arnie Pollock, master of ceremonies of our Football Fling. The students were entertained by the football team which was well camouflaged against the wall that was also plastered. Individual trophies were presented to the team by Mr. Hemick and coach Bill Bolonchuk. After the entertainment the dance continued in the gym. All, those present had a tremendous time, especially the girls who stole the

mobiles.

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FRESHIE DANCE

The halls were packed with tattered Kelvinites, looking somewhat worse for wear, on the evening of our Hobo Hop. The annual Et Cetera Dance was a tremendous success with its fascinating decoration (torn paper) and stimulating music (Peter Gunn). The Del Rio's supplied the entertainment and two students were chosen as the worst dressed Hobos. The Hobo Hop was possibly the liveliest dance of the season and everyone had a ball, even more so to the basketball. players who had just de-

7 FOOTBALL FLING

The Yearbook staff held its dance, the Coronation Ball, on March 3. The students enjoyed themselves in the gym, decorated for the occasion with purple and white streamers, taking time to vote for their favorite candidates in the race for King and Queen of Kelvin. It seemed that everybody's favourites were Judy Taylor XII-18 and Al Mac-Lean XII-23. Kelvin's newly-crowned monarchs were given five dollar gift certificates, school rings, and a corsage and boutonnière. The king also received a,

longplay record-

HOBO HOP

feated the Churchill

team.

The Ask now while
a men are available" was
the well-obeyed command of
the social committee. For a change
it was the boy who waited anxiously
by the phone humming strains of "I'm
Available". As a result of giving the
girls the initiative the Coed Dance was
Kelvin's most attended dance of the year.
Many thanks are due to Clark Stevens
and his fine Social Committee for their
endeavor to give Kelvinites a different type of social affair. The dance
was highlighted by the appear-

the Rancho Don Carlos. As a result of the planning of our capable Grade XII Committee the dinner dance was a great success. The Grade Twelves and their dates literally "dug" into a delicious chicken dinner. Later a combo furnished the dancing music, whereas the entertainment was supplied by "The Swingtones", and sometimes by Mr. Kerr. The presence of many of our witty teachers added to the

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Twelves held their own

Grad Farewell on April 13 at

gay spirits of this very enjoyable dinner-dance.

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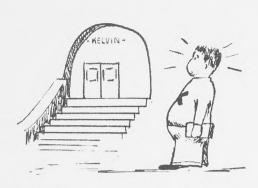
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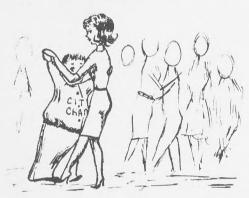
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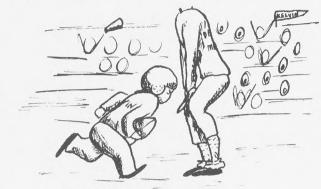
OCTOBER — On October 7th the Grade 12's had a roller-skating party followed by a dance at the school. Mr. Orlikow took a group of interested students on a tour of Altona and a nearby Hutterite Colony. The members of the volleyball teams were practising hard as was the cast of Kelvin's operetta, "Yeomen of the Guard." Meanwhile the Clippers were having a fabulous season, the climax of which came on October 28th, when Kelvin defeated Daniel for the City Championship. Everyone was extremely proud of our tremendous team.



**DECEMBER** — Because of a school board ruling the Kelvin students were not able to sell UNICEF Christmas cards or prepare hampers for needy families. The Red Cross Club, however, made place cards for a hospital and a convalescent home. To many students the days from the 14th to the 23rd are now a faint blur — the reason? — December exams. On the 23rd, though, we were all FREE for eleven days.



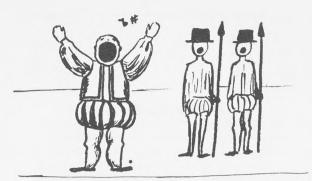
SEPTEMBER — Once again eager students filled the halls of Kelvin. The spirits of the freshmen were somewhat dampened on September 9 when they were officially initiated. At the Freshie Dance Marg Williams of X-21 and Leslie Manos of X-36 were crowned Freshie Queen and Princess respectively. The annual Red Feather Football Tournament on the 14th saw the Clippers lose to Tec-Voc but this was no indication of their future play. Something new—the Tabloid Track Meet held September 26th was a great success.



NOVEMBER — Kelvin's Open House was held November 4th and on the 11th Remembrance Day services were held in the auditorium honouring the dead of the two World Wars. Our victorious Clippers were treated to two banquets on the 8th and the 16th. The Football Dance came on the 18th and entertainment? was provided by the members of the team. The next day, many Kelvinites marched in the Santa Claus Parade. The volleyball season ended with the Juniors in second place and the Seniors in third. Basketball practices for both boys and girls began.



JANUARY — Kelvinites started the year off well. The Science Club entered an exhibition in the Science Fair. Students worked hard selling tickets for the operetta and were rewarded with two ticket selling parties. Bright and early January 21st students set out for a fun-filled ski trip to Falcon Lake. The Et Cetra dance, The Hobo Hop, was held on the 27th. On the 28th teams from Kelvin did very well in an indoor track meet at the Arena. Meanwhile the members of the operetta cast were practising seriously and the four basketball teams were in fine shape for their coming games.



March—Another championship for Kelvin! Mr. Kerr's Senior "mopes" were victorious in their final game with Tec-Voc, showing up the other basketball teams who all reached the play-offs but who didn't win that "big game." Another addition was made to Kelvin's trophy chest after the March 18th Indoor Track Meet at which our team broke a few records. The annual Yearbook Dance, the "Coronation Ball," was held on March 3rd and Judy Taylor, XII-18 and Al McLean, XII-23 were crowned as Kelvin's monarchs. The 21st was a black day this month—the start of more exams—ARGH.!



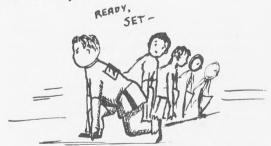
May—On the afternoon of Tuesday the 2nd and all day Wednesday our budding track stars strained every muscle to do well in the Kelvin Track Meet. Afterwards, the "chosen few" who were to represent Kelvin at Inter-High on the 23rd and 24th began training in earnest. Naturally, the entries wearing Kelvin's colours seemed to do much better than the others, but then they always do. Kelvin's venture into the girl-ask-boy type of party, the Co-ed Dance held May 12th, proved that our girls aren't the least bit shy, eh girls?



February—At last, after all that practising, the operetta cast performed "Yeomen of the Guard" from the 7th to the 10th, and of course, it was a smashing success. Kelvin's indoor track team did very well in the Meet of Champions. On Friday, the 10th, many Kelvinites interested in higher education attended the University of Manitoba's Open House. The skating races were held on the 17th and Kelvin's entries, especially the boys did well. A series of career talks began this month and they were all well attended by Kelvinites with an eye to the future.



April—This month started off with Kelvin represented very well on the Inter-High Schools bowling meet held on the first. The senior girls played some tough games in the Provincial Basketball Tournament during the Easter holidays. Many Kelvinites of the musical variety entered Manitoba's annual Music Festival. A Kelvin entry in the Science Fair held on the 6th and 7th placed second in the Chemistry division. On April 13th the Grade Twelves held their Grads' Farewell. Towards the end of the month more and more students began practising for one of Kelvin's favourite sports, track and field, in an attempt to do even better this year.



June—The burning question this month was "are you going to Grad?" Everybody was looking forward to the 16th when Kelvin's closing exercises were held. There was a ceremony in the afternoon at Westminster Church followed by a reception at the school. Of course the big excitement was the dance in the evening and everyone who went enjoyed himself despite the thought of having to part with many old friends. Other important dates this month were Awards Day, the 9th, and naturally the 21st—the day that final set of exams started.

Anyway it was a great year.



#### **CHESS CLUB**

Led by president John Burstow and staff adviser Dr. McCullough, about thirteen of Kelvin's intellectuals gather each week to play chess. "The thinking man's game." In the tournament held before Christmas, John Burstow was victorious. A team of four chess players representing Kelvin came fifth out of ten in an Inter-High Chess Tournament held during the Easter holidays at Tec. Voc. The Kelvin group hopes to have a chess match with Sisler who wasn't represented in the Inter-High Tournament. Although all of the members this year were familiar with the game, the chess fiends are willing to teach the game, or at least some of its finer points to the novice player.



#### **DEBATING SOCIETY**

This club is another of Kelvin's newest, having been formed only this year. The group which meets every Day I, is composed of about seven active members. They debate controversial and current questions such as, "Integration in the Southern United States" and "Should Canada Become a Republic?" Dr. Mc-Cullough, staff adviser, and Jon McGuire, President of the society, are attempting to teach the rules of debating to interested students. The main purpose of the club, however, is to teach the members the fundamentals of public speaking so that when they go out into the world, they will feel prepared to speak to an audience with assurance.



# DECK



#### NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT CLUB

This club, Kelvin's newest, was formed when three students, Debby Kipp, Terence Moore, and Norm Shaffer became concerned over the threat of nuclear war. Some of the members (who number thirty-five) joined the march held April 1 in the protest against allowing nuclear arms on Canada's soil. The club had heard speakers including Paul Switzer, president of the Manitoba Committee of CUCND. The Kelvin group is currently making plans for a conference with a similar club at Vincent Massey to discuss a combined High Schools Campaign. The members of this club who proudly wear their blue and white buttons, firmly intend to continue their activities next year.



#### **RED CROSS CLUB**

Because of a School Board ruling, the Red Cross Club members were unable to continue their fine work of providing Christmas hampers for needy families. The club has been working on a petition asking the School Board to repeal the ruling. The staff adviser is Miss Hoole and the officers are - Jim McJannet, president, Marg Roper, secretary, and Connie Davidson, treasurer. Each room sends a representative to all the meetings. The club is responsible for visiting a nursing home every Saturday and the members took the operetta cast to perform for the inmates of the home. Representatives of Kelvin's Red Cross Club attend meetings of the Inter-High Red Cross Council.







#### DRAMA CLUB

President Kay Kuhnke, vice-president Ian Drummond, and secretary-treasurer Sharon Miville head this group of aspiring actors. Each week three members go to the Manitoba Theatre Centre School to learn dramatic and stage techniques. The club features play-readings, films, and panel discussions on make-up and properties. The Drama Club's chosen presentation, "Rise and Shine" has had to be postponed because of several cast changes. but the members hope to perform the play sometime before May 12. The club had already performed for Kelvin students at the Ticket Selling Party and has hopes of entering the High School Drama Festival if it is held this year.



#### HISTORY CLUB

Only in its second year of existence, the History Club is going strong. One of the most popular features of this club is the custom of having dinner meetings with the national dishes of a certain country. A new idea of the club was to have discussions each Friday. The members have discussed nuclear disarmament, marriage, the British system of education and a series of records called "Ways of Mankind." The highlight of the club's activities was the dinner meeting at which Larry Henderson spoke on problems of Asia. The club members all have two things in common, a high regard for Mr. Orlikow and a love of foreign food.





# **CLUBS**



#### SCIENCE CLUB

About sixteen of Kelvin's budding scientists working in small groups under the supervision of Mr. MacFarlane make up the Science Club. One group entered its Gas Chromatography project in the Science Fair held during the Easter holidays at Polo Park. This device for detecting the kind and amount of constituents of organic gases and liquids placed second in the chemistry division. The analysis is made, often on the basis of a tiny drop of the sample, by separating the constituents and by passing them through a solid called the packing. On emerging, the different gases cause variations in an electric current. (Sound complicated to you, too?)



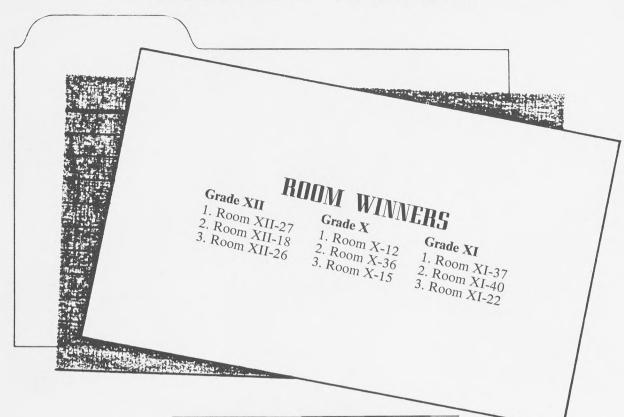
#### UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The officers of this club, president Norm Schaffer, vice-president Don Aronovitch, secretary Terry Miner and treasurer Dave Starr plan the programs in accordance with world problems. Topics for discussion include the situations in Laos and the Congo, the Eichmann problem, and nuclear disarmament about which the club has seen a film. These discussions are conducted in the form of debates, panels or informal talks. Karen Tellman and Bruce McFarland, members of the club, represented Togoland at MUNA held in the Easter holidays at Grant Park. All of the members of this club feel that there is a definite need for more school time to be spent on current events.





# KELVIN'S TICKET





Maybe we're ragged and funny.



The Great Checker Game.



Tarr'd and Feather'd.

# SELLING PARTIES



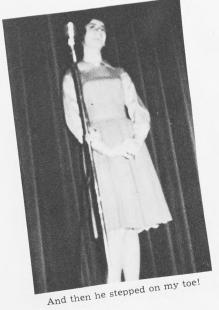
Money—We really don't need it!



"I vas valtzing with my darlink."



Dig the skins man!





Rodena Small—What a honey?



"There is nothing like a boy!"



Poisoned pigeons.

# LOCAL



"The Stage Crowd"

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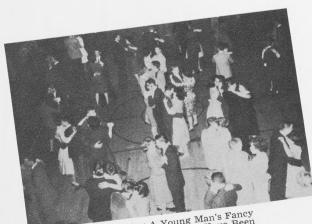
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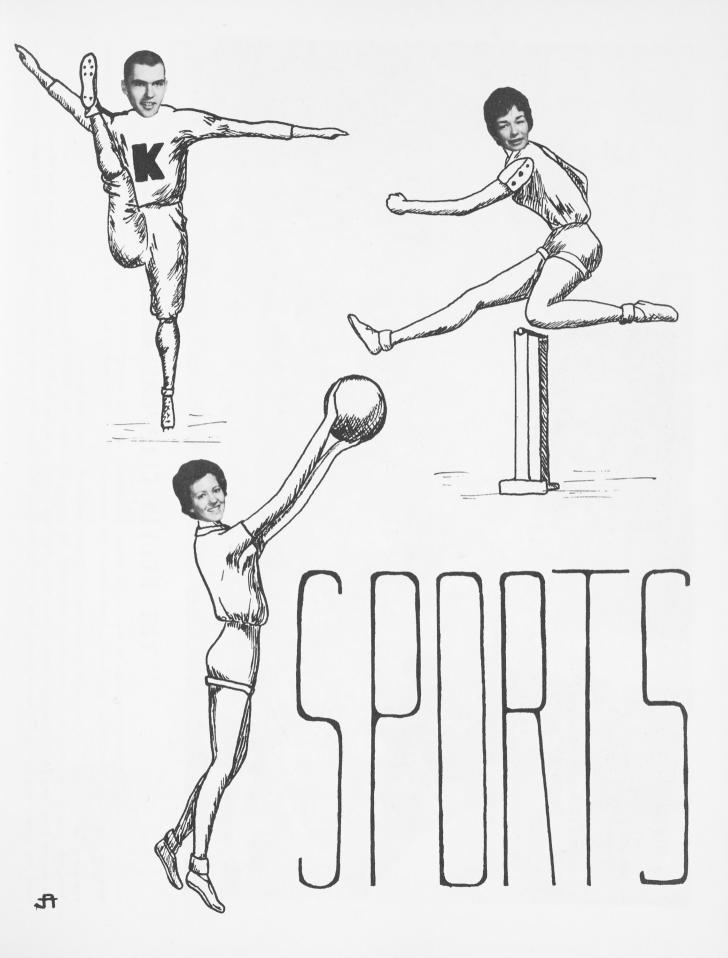


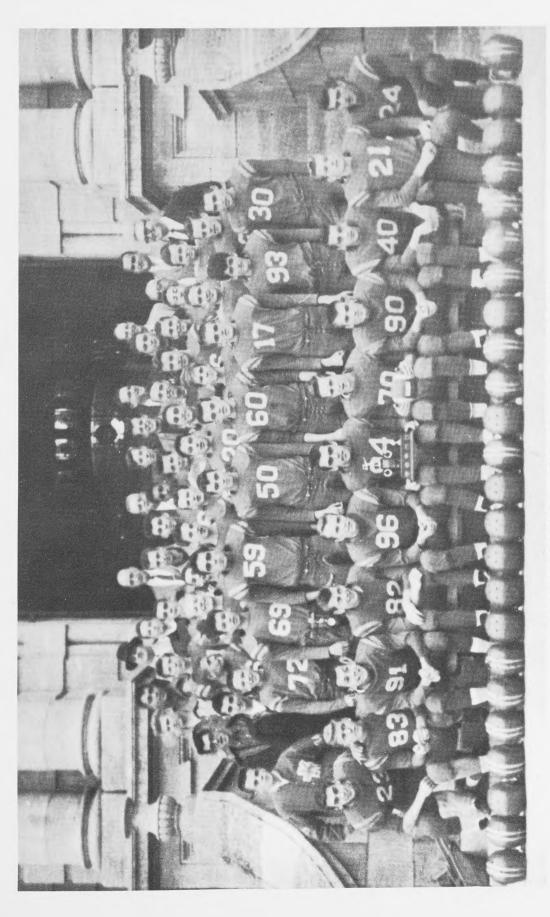
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# THE KELVIN CLIPPERS 1960

Back row: Gerry Pope, Mr. Pickard, Jim Eagles, Mr. Kerr, Ian Drummond, Tony Giardino, Mr. Smith, Arnold Pollock, Mr. Lyons, Mr. Himick.

Fitth row: John Morrow, David Millar, Bob Toothill, Bruce Coleman, Bob Cunningham, Junior White, Delbert Vopni, Bob McGavin, Ricky Borland, "Doc" McCullough, Mr. Bolonchuk.

Fourth row: Mary Pearlman, John Johnson, Walt Hollenberg, Mike Radcliffe, Stanley Schwartz, Terry Mooney.

Third row: Bruce Berman, Terry Wright, Bob Stewart, Peter Grout, Bud Gardner, Tim Walker, Don Parks, Stewart Murray.

Front row: Dennis Long, Gary Brown, Chrys Pappas, Mike McKenzie, Pete Hart, John Trojack, Dale Downey, Jack Lazaruk, Gordon Pasiuk, Curt Butterfield, John Gottfried. Second row: Gerry Mark, Ray Schacter, Peter Noble, Richard Pastuk, Peter McIntyre, Brian McLean, Rod Small, Graham Simpson, Bert Bruser, John Wilson.

# KELVIN CLIPPERS PROVINCIAL CHAMPS!!



The Provincial Championship Cup



The City Championship Cup

# Scores

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Sept.	16	Kelvin 33—St. John's 0
Sept.	27	Kelvin 15—Tec. Voc. 13
Oct.	4 .	Kelvin 33—St. Paul's 0
Oct.	11	Kelvin 7—Sisler 0
Oct.	18	Daniel Mac. 20—Kelvin 0
Oct.	21	Kelvin 8—Gordon Bell 7

### **Exhibitions and Playoffs**

Sept. 9 Cherry and Grey Game .... Cherry 7—Grey 0

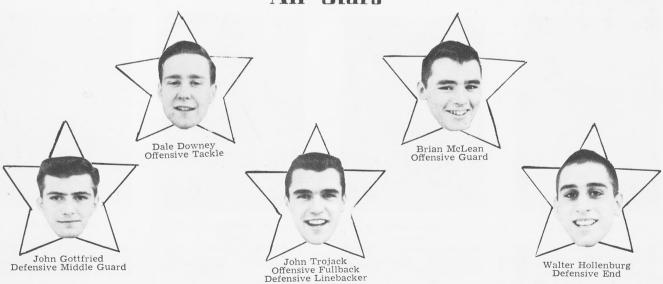
Sept. 14 Red Feather Tournament ... Tec. Voc. 6—
Kelvin 1

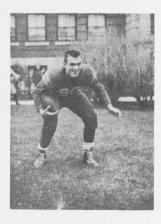
Sept. 20 Exhibition ... Kelvin 13—St. James 0

Oct. 25 Semi-final ... Kelvin 19—Tec. Voc. 14

Oct. 28 Final ... Kelvin 20—Daniel Mac. 7

# All Stars





Jack Lazaruk
Fullback
Trojack's running mate, big
"Dum-Dum," was certainly
one of the unpicked all-stars
on the team.



John Trojack
Fullback
Kelvin's football hero, a twoway all-star, finally scored against Daniel Mac in the final game.





Chrys Pappas
Halfback
If you are wondering why
"Greek" seemed to bob up
and down in the huddlies, he
was watching the clock. Why?



Graham Simpson
Quarterback
The "Fabe" was the one back
of the team who was exceptionally adept at grasspicking.



Peter Hart
Halfback
A standout on both offence and defence, Peter was also one of the unnamed all-stars of the team.



Curt Butterfield
End
The sauve, handsome, blondhaired end was an equipment manager's nightmare
but Yogi's pride and joy
when he caught a pass.



Brian McLean
Guard
"Jake", an all-star guard, was
another of the football playing musicians who excelled
in only one of the fields.



Rod Small
Centre
The centre of the team whose long snaps were usually watched with anticipation by Mr. Bolonchuk.



John Wilson
Tackle
A second year man, John
was a tackle. He never ceased to be late for practice.



End
"The Prince" was exceptional both ways, taking over
for John Morrow at end.
Cleanest player in the league.

Mike McKenzie

# SQUAD



Dale Downey Tackle

A second year all-star, Dale was one of the co-captains of the team and as usual came up with quite a speech when asked.



John Gottfried Middle Guard

An all-star imported from St. Paul's. He feared nothing except carrying a certain musical instrument on the



Peter Grout Tackle

One of the only two grade 10 first stringers, Peter was a valuable asset to the team this year and should be even more valuable next year.



Walter Hollenburg End

Another all-star but only a freshman. Walt was Mr. B's joy of the up-coming crop.



Mike Radcliffe Tackle

A tackle, nicknamed "Speed" because of a certain spectacular run and tackle in the first Daniel Mac. game.



Gord Paziuk Guard

Gord also had a broken nose during the season, but it did not attract as much attention as Long's.



**Bud Gardner** 

Linebacker Bud had just about the shiniest boots on the team but the dirtiest something else.



Mary Pearlman Safety

The smallest first-stringer, Marv was the Clipper's safety man, and few players got by him to score.



**Bob Stewart** 

Linebacker

The only "assistant" line-backer on the team, Bob plugged up his holes, mainly with his head.



Dennis Long Halfback

Denny, another import from St. Paul's was outstanding on the field because of his defensive play (not to mention his fore guard).

Kelvin had not captured the city title since 1943-44, and before the final game, the odds were on Daniel McIntyre—about 5 to 3. But we had something Daniel Mac. could not crush—spirit—spirit and more spirit; not just team spirit but school spirit. Not for many years had so much support been evident from the student body.

So Kelvin had the desire to win, but this desire was not enough. The ability of the players was important. This skill was masterfully developed by the coaches, Bill Bolonchuk, Mike Kachmar and Julian Himick. Although the team worked as a closely knit unit, some players did stand out. Brian McLean, a guard, and Dale Downey, a tackle were chosen all-stars on offense. Walter Hollenburg, an end, and John Gotterfried, middle guard were chosen all-stars on defence. But the pride of the team, and the football hero in Kelvin, John Trojack, was chosen as one of the only two two-way all-stars. He was the major scorer on Kelvin's team, getting most of the touchdowns and a great number of single points. "The Troj" was chosen all-star for fullback on offense and linebacker on defense.

But Kelvin had its injuries too. Raymond Schachter had his leg severely broken in practise one day, and was out for most of the season. John Morrow, who was a standout on defense, was ruled ineligible half way through the season because it was discovered that he had failed to write off an old supp. There were also many minor injuries. The most well known would be Dennis Long's broken nose, because he had to wear a bird-cage fore guard. A little known fact is that Gord Pazuik also broke his nose. Although not everyone knew about John Wilson's knockeddown shoulder, the majority of Kelvin students could tell you about it in grim detail.

So we had the spirit and ability, but one more ingredient was needed to win the championship—determination. And Kelvin had determination—lots of it. Mr. Bolonchuk saw to that. Thus we won, after sixteen years, we won. I am sure the happiest person was Dr. Mc-Cullough who had waited those sixteen years for us to come through. But the team did it for the coaches, the school and most of all Dr. McCullough.

Therefore, as long as we survive in this world of turmoil and confusion, we shall always remember — KELVIN CLIPPERS—CITY CHAMPS—1960!



## **MAJORETTES**







The seven majorettes, captained by Marny Render were out in full force to support the football team. Whether spectators or performers, these girls turned out for all games despite rough weather. The girls having the school songs well rehearsed displayed typical Kelvin spirit. Their extra effort helped our football team to win the city and provincial finals. Also they gave a good display of school spirit as spectators of the basketball games but they could have given a better showing had they performed. The majorettes led the march down the field at inter-high track and field meet near the end of the school year. They did a good job this year and let's hope next year's majorettes will be able to keep up the good work.

# **CHEERLEADERS**





Leigh Black



Lynn Young



Judy Marchand (leader)



Judy Taylor



Mari Richards



Donna Bonter



Barb Caldwell



Georgine Kerr



Lyn Cosgrove



Lola Solmundson



Eileen MacDonald

# SENIOR VOLLEYBALL





Marjorie Moulden



Gail Gerelus



Leigh Black



Opponent	Winner	Score
Grant Park	Kelvin	54-40
Elmwood	Kelvin	49-36
Gordon Bell	Gordon Bell	50-36
St. John's	Kelvin	69-36
Tec. Voc.	Tec. Voc.	41-32
Sisler	Kelvin	46-34
Churchill	Kelvin	37-36
Daniel Mac.	Daniel Mac.	43-30



Marilyn Down



Lynn Cosgrove



Sally Fisher



Judy Taylor



Mary-Ann Hay





Arlene Coulter



Marlene Williams



Carole Isaac



Lynn Ross



Susan Eagles



Marg Williams

Opponent	Winner	Score	
Elmwood	Elmwood	57-47	
Grant Park	Kelvin	63-38	
Tec. Voc.	Kelvin	37-35	
Daniel Mac.	Daniel Mac	41-29	
Sisler	Kelvin	62-29	
Churchill	Kelvin	56-27	

Gordon Bell Kelvin 49-42



Nancy Mitchell



Val Major



Front Row Lynn Ross. Marg McKay, Marg Williams, Sandra Dean, Marlene Williams, Val Major, Captain, Nancy Mitchell,

Back Row— Michelle Taylor.Cathy Green, Susan Eagles, Susan Docker, Helen Olafson, Diane Passalis, Carole Isaac, Arlene Coulter,

#### SENIOR SOCCER



Back Row, Herb Robertson, George Kennedy, Brian Holl, Lorne Lachance, Garnet Jackett, Allan Dyker, Don Arnovitch.
Front Row, Barry Hunter, Ray Teal, Ken Plews, Roy Smith, Howard Elliot, Fred Warkentine.
Missing, Dave Stevens, Norm Smith, Dave Kinzell.

League Games		\
Opponent Churchill Grant Park Gordon Bell Grant Park Gordon Bell	1-0 2-1 3-2	
Playoff Games  Grant Park Grant Park	3-2	
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## JUNIOR SOCCER





Back Row, Gord Richardson, Bill Wright, Nowel Schacter, Laurie Halparin, John Bell.

Middle Row, Arnold Caldwell, Wilf Raths, Jeff Hamilton, David Starr, Allan Guberman.

Front Row, Ken Murray, Allan Entwhistle, Peter Duffy, Fern Kreton, Gunnar Helgason.





"Da Captain"

#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

This year the Cross Country Team, coached by Mr. Orlikow, had a very successful season. Outstanding members of the team were Al Spencer, Dave Lloyd, Bob McGill, and Jim Wood. The boys ran in about make a schedule Kelvin placed third behind Churchill and Daniel Mac. Also the team won further glory by defeating Daniel Mac. in a pursuit relay around the football field the night the Clippers won the City Championship. Then the team placed second and Dave Naylor won a medal for fourth place in the Fargo-Bison Meet. Altogether the Cross Country team had a very successful and rewarding year.



Left to right: Dave Lloyd, Brian Holl, Ken Plews, Les Katz, Nick Christie, Wolfgang Falkson, Lorne Lachance, Garnet Jacket, George Kennedy.



Back Row: Jim Wood, Paul Rathgeber, Bruce Gee, Bruce Mc-Farlane, Colin Brown, Blair Laxdal.

Front Row: Al Spence, Wolfgang Falkson, Dave Lloyd, Dave Naylor, Nick Christie, John Robertson.

# INTER SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

This year, headed by the able Mr. Orlikow, our boys' inter high school volleyball team suffered a disappointing season. No lettermen returned; thus Mr. Orlikow started from scratch with a complete rookie team. A fast season thrust upon them the boys played spirited ball but did not win one game in the thirteen league and playoff games. Despite a bad season the boys displayed typical Kelvin spirit and fight.

## TABLOID SPORTS

#### **School Winners**

1.	Room	XI-22	95	points
			92	
3.	Room	XII-23	88	points

#### Grade X Winners

1	Room	12	81	nointe
2.	Room	35	70	points
2.	Room	36	70	points
3.	Room	13	68	points

#### **Grade XI Winners**

1.	Room	22	95	points
			92	
			84	

#### **Grade XII Winners**

1.	Room	23	88	points
2.	Room	18	84	points
3.	Room	26	80	points



Back Row: Nancy Smith, Sidne Hudson, Sue Cadham, Wendy Stoker, Pauline Baylis, Janie Smith, Gail Clerihew, Barb Caldwell.

Middle Row: Judy Swan, Leigh Black, Linda Buggey, Georgine Kerr, Karen Tillman, Lyn Cosgrove, Pat Campbell, Bonnie Contor.

Front Row: Cynthia Powell, Eileen MacDonald, Judy McKay, Pat Williamson, Jolynne Conrad, Lynn Ross.



Back Row: Stan Jarowski, Al Spence, Stuart Morrison, Jack Lazaruk, Mary Pearlman, Bruce McFarlane, Jim Wood, John Guy.

Front Row: Wolfgang Falkson, Chrys Pappas, Dave Lloyd, Dave Naylor, Nick Christie, John Robertson.

#### **Indoor Track**

#### GIBLS' INDOOR TRACK

Indoor track was very popular over the winter season. In the January 28th "Meet of Champions," the girls' pursuit relay team placed first and set a new record. In the Canadian Indoor Track Championships, March 18th, both girls' relay teams made the finals. Our girls placed first again, breaking their own record and winning a trophy!

Two hurdle shuttle teams, coached by Miss Suttie, were also entered in the finals. Also, the individuals in the 60 yard dash, Lynne Cosgrove and Leigh Black did well in both meets.

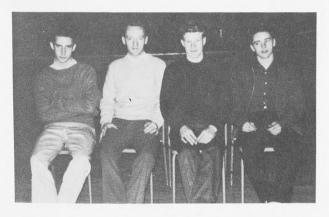
All in all, our track club had an extremely good season and thanks are due to Mr. Orlikow for his patient coaching.

#### BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

Under the coaching of Mr. Orlikow the boys' indoor track team had practised since January. Two teams consisting of Bob McGill, Ken Campbell, Nick Christie, Dave Naylor, Curt Butterfield, and Jack Lazaruk broke two records and placed first and second in their races at the Canadian Indoor Track Championships sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Previously, the boys did very well in the Meet of Champions. The Indoor Track team served its purpose well by getting the boys in shape for Inter-High.









#### SKATING

	2 Teams
	2 Individuals—Leslie Manos Lynne Cosgrove
PLACE	Lynne Cosgrove—Second
BOYS:	
ENTRIES	
2	Individuals—John Johnson
22 1 22 2 2	Brian Holl
PLACE—Teams	Second
	Fourth
John Johnson	First
Brian Holl	Fourth

#### **SWIMMING**

One of the least publicized sports in which Kelvin students participate is swimming. However the swimming club formed last year is still active and twelve students forming two boys' and one girls' team represented Kelvin in the high school relays at various swim meets this year. The girls' team swam in the YWCA annual swimming competition and placed third in the finals, being beaten out by the faster Daniel Mac and River Heights teams. The boys also have done much to uphold Kelvin standards by placing in many of the races they entered. Next year let's have more interest in this sport, Kelvinites!

#### **CURLING**

This year the Kelvin Curling Association, headed by Dennis Stevens, was composed of thirteen rinks which played games every Wednesday at the Eaton's Curling Rink. Mr. Quarnstrom and Mr. Gresham were the staff advisers.

The two top rinks were the Hunter and the Freedman rinks, each of which lost only one game during the regular season. In the final, the Hunter rink, composed of Rod Hunter, Dennis Stevens, Ian Kirkpatrick and Ian Fairfield, defeated Freedman 8-5. The Smith and Dott rinks placed third and fourth respectively.

#### **BOWLING**

The top five bowlers in the Kelvin Boys' bowling league were:

	Average
Dennis Long	216
Jim Pincock	
Curt Butterfield	
Peter Hart	199
Graham Simpson	



Back Row: Shirley Bartlett, Sharon Fenby, Janie Adams, Marlene Williams.

 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{Middle Row:} \ \, \text{Sandra Dean, Gerry Stein, Pat Campbell, Terry Miner, Judy McKay.} \end{array}$ 

Front Row: (Athletic Council) Leigh Black, Sally Fisher, Lynn Ross, Judy Swan, Georgine Kerr, Lyn Cosgroye.



Room XI-24—INTER-ROOM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS
Back Row: Freda Patterson, Jane Robertson, Judy Bell, Judy
Thompson, Ruth Soderstrom.

Front Row: Stephanie Donegani, Anne Munroe, Jolynne Conrad, Marsha Levine, Ricki Schluderman.

Missing: Marilyn Down, Debbie Kipp.



Room XII-18—INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL CHAMPS Back Row: Emily Kerr, Donna Bonter, Judy Taylor. Front Row: Linda Johnson, Colleen Cahilty, Sandra Jepson. Missing: Gail Gerelus, Ainley McLeod.

#### Girls' Sports Captains

Lynn Ross X-12 Terry Minor X-13 Carol Isaac X-15 Janice Adams X-16 Marlene Williams X-21 Donna Whitelaw X-33 Sharon Fenby X-35 Sue Eagles X-36 Sandra Dean X-41 Leigh Black XI-22 Marilyn Down XI-24 Gerry Stein XI-30 Shirley Bartlett XI-31 Lynne Cosgrove XI-37 Liz Cooper XI-38 Sally Fisher XI-40 Georgine Kerr XII-18 Judy Swan XII-23 Marjorie Moulden XII-27 Pat Williamson XII-28 Pat Campbell XII-39

#### ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Lynn Ross Sue Eagles Sally Fisher Leigh Black Lynne Cosgrove Georgine Kerr Judy Swan

#### Girls' Inter-Room V.B.

Each fall the girls' inter-room volleyball tournament is held. Organized by Miss Suttie and the athletic council, and refereed by trained students, these games enable all interested students to take part in this sport. Each grade has its separate series and the winners of each of these groups meet in a final game to determine the school inter-room volleyball championship. This year, Rm. X-24, captained by Marilyn Down, was the winner. The grade ten and twelve rooms defeated in the semi-finals and finals were X-41 and XII-18. Congratulations girls for some exciting and well-played games.

#### Girls' Inter-Room B.B.

After an Intra-Mural tournament was attempted in January, a knock-out inter-room series was begun in February. Under the organization of Miss Suttie, aided by the Athletic Council, a schedule was drawn up providing a minimum of two games for each room entered. In this system, a team that lost its first game went into the consolation group and continued until a second loss, whereas, a winner of the first game continued in the other group until defeat. The grade ten division winner was Room X-36. After a hardfought game, Room XII-18 triumphed over XI-22, 16-2. Finally, Rooms 36 and XII-18 contested for the school championship, with the latter room victorious. Well done, Room 18!



Hack Row: Nick Christie, Terry Wright, Tom Toothill, Peter Grout.

Middle Row: George Kennedy, Jim Wood, Bill Wright, Bob Toothill, Jim Gannon, Dan Shane.

Front Row: Ken Plews, Neil Dawson, John Johnson, Fred Warkentine, Dennis Long, Dave Naylor.

## Boys' Inter-Room Soccer

A two grade league was set up in the fall for the grade X and XI boys. Winners of the respective leagues were:

Room X-16 Room XI-40



Room XII-18-GRADE XII VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS Left to right: Jim Pincock, Gary Brown, Al Spence, Pierre Hart, Bruce McFarlane, Daffodil Lloyd, Daisy Downey.

#### Boys' Inter-Room B.B.

Supervisor Mr. G	uest
Referees Members of the Varsity T	eam
Grade X Champions Room X	K-35
Grade XI Champions Room X	I-24
Grade XII Champions Room XI	I-26
Winner of Grade X and XI playoff Room X	I-24
Winner of Grade XI and XII playoff. Room XI	I-26

## **Boys' Sports Captains**

Dave Navlor X-12 Peter Grout X-13 Bill Brock X-15 Dan Shane X-16 Bob Toothill X-21 Bill Wright X-33 Tom Toothill X-35 Terry Wright X-36 Bill Carlson X-41 Nick Christie XI-24 Jim Wood XI-30

John Johnson XI-31 George Kennedy XI-32 Ian Kirkpatrick XI-37 Gerry Pope XI-38 Bruce McAuley XI-40 Dale Downey XII-18 Dennis Long XII-23 Neil Dawson XII-26 Jim Gannon XII-27 Gary Newsham XII-28 Fred Warkentine XII-39



Room XI-40-GRADE XI SOCCER AND VOLLEYBALL

Back Row: Don Stewart, Bruce McAuley, John Topping, Lorne Lachance, Harry Olenik. Front Row: Jack Black, Ray Teal, Tom Townsend, Garnet Jacket, Jim Millar.

## Boys' Inter-Room V.B.

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Bolonchuk, a three team league was set up; that is a Grade X, XI, and XII league.

Grade X Winners	X-36
Grade XI Winners	XI-40
Grade XII Winners	XII-18



Room XII-26-BASKETBALL CHAMPS Back Row: Al Puttee, Theo Freedman, Neil Dawson. Front Row: John Berringer, John Gartrell, Mike Cox, Winston



Tim Walker - Forward



Al MacLean - Forward



Dennis Long - All Star Guard



Back Row, Sheldon Smith, Richard Smith, Dale Downey (Cocaptain), Bud Gardner.

Middle Row, Al MacLean, Jim Wood, Tim Walker, Bob McGill, Graham Simpson.

Front Row, Dennis Long, Jim Pincock (Co-captain), Gerry Mark.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

In November about thirty boys gathered at River Heights to try out for the Varsity team. Mr. Maxwell, the coach, with some assistance from the Xmas Exams soon cut the number down to twelve. Kelvin with a disadvantage in height won seven of its eight league games, losing only to the powerful Daniel McIntyre squad, 56-50. The team finished the season in a tie for first place and drew Gordon Bell for the semifinals. After the first game of the two-game total point semifinals, Kelvin was down 9 points. In the second game Kelvin could not overcome Gordon's lead. Thus ended one of Kelvin's best seasons in recent years.

One of the outstanding moments of the season was the Annual Alumni Game, held at River Heights School on February 25. After a long hard-fought battle, the Alumni emerged victorious, 60-43.

Two weeks later Mr. Maxwell entertained the team at Hy's Steak Loft. Cups were presented to the All-Stars, Dennis Long and Jim Pincock. Then the school presented Mr. Maxwell with a plaque commemorating his services performed in coaching basketball and the team gave him three engraved silver mugs.

#### **STATISTICS**

League Record — Won 7, Lost 1; ended in tie for first place.

1. Kelvin 59 vs. Tec. Voc. 45 2. Kelvin 104 vs. Elmwood 54 3. Kelvin 58 vs. Churchill 29 4. Kelvin 59 vs. Gordon Bell 58 5. Kelvin 84 vs. Grant Park 42 6. Kelvin 61 vs. St. Johns 59 7. Kelvin 50 vs. Daniel McIntyre 56

8. Kelvin 89 vs. Sisler 74



Dale Downey — Centre



Bud Gardner - Forward



Jim Pincock - All Star Guard

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING STATISTICS

Name	Field Goals I Attempted	Field Goals Made	%	Foul Shots Attempted	Foul Shots Made	%	Total Points Scored	Average Per Game
Dennis Long Jim Pincock Dale Downey Al McLean Bud Gardner Tim Walker Sheldon Smith	158 127 105 113 62 37 24	66 41 36 37 18 9	41.79 32.28 34.28 32.74 38.70 24.32 45.83	45 31 29 38 35 11	25 22 17 14 20 5 0	55.55 70.96 58.62 36.84 57.14 45.45 0.00	157 104 89 88 56 23 22	19.36 13.00 11.13 11.00 7.00 2.88 2.75

# Senior Basketball — City Champions

#### **SCORES**

#### League Games

Jan.	26	31-22	Kelvin vs. Daniel Mac
Jan.	30	23- 9	Kelvin vs. Elmwood
Feb.	14	25-10	Kelvin vs. St. John
Feb.	20	40-24	Kelvin vs. Tec. Voc.
Feb.	23	37-15	Kelvin vs. Sisler
Feb.	27	28-26	Kelvin vs. Churchill
Mar.	1	33-26	Kelvin vs. Gordon Bell
Mar.	6	52-21	Kelvin vs. Grant Park

#### **Playoffs**

Mar. 9 35-25 **Kelvin** vs. Gordon Bell Mar. 16 27-15 **Kelvin** vs. Tec. Voc.



Back Row: Leigh Black, Pat Campbell, Mr. Kerr, Linda Buggey, Lynn Stratton.

Middle Row: Georgine Kerr, Stephanie Donegani, Betty Smith, Marj Peart, Debbie Kipp.

Front Row: Ann Peart, Linda Vincent, Captain—Wendy Stoker, Sally Fisher, Judy Taylor, Judy Swan.

This year the Senior Basketball Team of Kelvin had an exceptionally good season. Under the inspiring coaching of Mr. Kerr, with captain Wendy Stoker and co-captain Sally Fisher, the seventeen girls of the team won the city championship. They lost only one game during the season, a bitter loss to Gordon Bell. The girls came back strongly, however, to beat this team in the semi-finals and went on to edge out Tec. Voc. to capture the city champion-

ship. Our team went on to play the out-of-town and suburban champions in the Provincials during the Easter holidays. Their first game against Altona was hard fought and exciting but ended after the second overtime in a loss. Their second game against Flin Flon ended in a defeat by three points. Congratulations, girls, on the City Championship, and on a good try in the Provincials.



#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

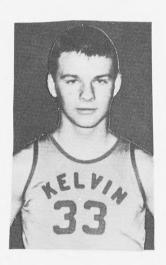


Dave Naylor

This year's team did great credit to Kelvin. They finished in a tie for first place and then by virtue of a flip of a coin had sole possession of first place. Their glory was shortlived, however, as they lost out to Tech Voc in the total point semi-final.

Two of the team's players, Terry Wright and Dave Naylor, were chosen as all-stars. Naylor started the season with a great bang and then tailed off at season's end. Wright had his ups and downs during the season but was still a great team leader. Terry played his greatest basketball in the finals but to no avail.

Gary Toole, Bill Brock and Dave Millar made up the rest of the starting five. Number one utility man was Earl Shibou. The team was managed by John Gordon and Stan Schwartz, and coached by Kelvin's physical education teacher, Mr. Bill Bolonchuk.



Terry Wright

#### **Team Statistics**

	Player	Field Goal Attempts	Baskets	%	F. Shots	Baskets	%	<b>Total Points</b>
1.	Dave Naylor	128	35	28	21	9	43	79
	Gary Toole	62	17	27	44	16	36	50
	Bill Brock	41	9	22	27	12	44	30
4.	Terry Wright	96	19	20	10	3	30	41
	David Millar	36	8	22	5	0	0	16
6.	Earl Shibou	6	2	33	3	0	0	4
	<b>Team Totals</b>	369	90	24	110	40	36	220

#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL



Back Row: Susan Docker, Marg McKay, Arlene Coulter, Mr. Kerr, Betty-Jean White, Marlene Williams, Lydia Albani, Bev Broderick.

Front Row: Eileen MacDonald, Audrey Spalding, Janet MacFarlane, Captain—Nancy Mitchell, June MacDonald, Mari Richards, Glen Kennedy.

#### **SCORES**

#### League Games

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Jan.	31	15-13	Kelvin vs. Daniel Mac.
Feb.	2	14- 5	Kelvin vs. Elmwood
Feb.	6	12- 6	Kelvin vs. Grant Park
Feb.	13	17-8	Kelvin vs. St. John's
Feb.	21	10-9	Kelvin vs. Churchill
Feb.	28	26- 4	Kelvin vs. Gordon Bell
Mar.	2	22-13	Kelvin vs. Tec. Voc.

#### Playoff for Championship

Mar. 14 22-8 Kelvin vs. Tec. Voc.

The junior basketball team consisted of fifteen to eighteen players. Their Kelvin spirit was shown by the number of games they won (six out of eight). The schools Kelvin played included Daniel Mac, Elmwood, Grant Park, St. John's, Churchill, Gordon Bell and Tec. Voc.

Top scorers for the season were Nancy Mitchell and Arlene Coulter. Very few students turned out to watch the basketball games which were played at

Kelvin, but the gyms of other schools were usually crowded with spectators. If more Kelvinites came to watch the games and showed an interest in the girls' school teams, there might have been better results. As it is, the junior team reached the finals but unfortunately lost the city championship to Tec. Voc.

Mr. Kerr deserves a great deal of thanks for all the time and effort he put into the junior team and the players certainly appreciated his interest.

# KELVIN'S TRACK

#### **ROOM WINNERS**

- 1. Room XII-23 65.5 Points
- 2. Room XII-18 61 Points
- 3. Room XI-22 51 Points



Room XII-23

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
60 Yards	1. Pat Hamilton 2. Lynn Ross 3. Lola Solmundson	1. Lynne Cosgrove 2. Leigh Black 3. Liz Cooper Bonnie Fisher	Janie Smith     Bonnie Cantor     Sidne Hudson	1. Georgine Kerr 2. Sharon Pry 3. Freda Patterson
100 Yards	1. Cynthia Powell 2. Eileen MacDonald 3. Barbara Cauldwell	1. Lynne Cosgrove 2. Alice Fairbairn 3. Arlene Coulter	<ol> <li>Pat Campbell</li> <li>Linda Buggey</li> <li>Judy Swan</li> </ol>	1. Gail Gerelus 2. Sharon Pry 3. Margi McKay
Ball Throw	1. Margaret Williams 2. Claire Pickersgill 3. Sandra Dean	1. Marlene Williams 2. Nancy Mitchell 3. Sheila Lampkin	1. Lynne Henderson 2. Averill Hubble 3. Linsey Scott	<ol> <li>Cathy Revell</li> <li>Joan Mercer</li> <li>Lynn Thacker</li> </ol>
High Jump	1. Claire Pickersgill 2. Frances Ridge	1. Margaret Ridge 2. Helen Olafson	Margaret Smith     Judy Swan     Sally Fisher	1. Gail Gerelus 2. Joan Mercer
	3. Sharon Fenby	3. Nancy Mitchell	Marjorie Peart	3. Lucille Swan
Hurdles	Grade X 1. Jean MacDonald 2. Lola Solmundson 3. Eileen MacDonald	Grade X 1. Janet MacFarlane 2. Sue Cadham 3. Donna Marie de Bolt	Grade X 1. Bette Smith 2. Cathy Green 3. Marsh Udow	No Grade X Senior Event
	Grades XI & XII 1. Pat Hamilton 2. Barbara Cauldwell 3. Linda Vincent	Grades XI & XII 1. Leigh Black 2. Pauline Bayliss 3. Jolyne Conrad	Grades XI & XII  1. Pat Campbell 2. Gail Clerihew 3. Lynn Henderson	Grades XI & XII 1. Georgine Kerr 2. Nancy Smith 3. Margi McKay
Shuttles	Grade X 1. Room 21 2. Room 41 3. Room 36	Grade XI 1. Room 22A 2. Room 37 3. Room 24	Grade XII 1. Room 23 2. Room 18 3. Room 39	
Hurdle Relay	Grade X 1. Room 36 & 12 2. Room 41	Grade XI 1. Room 22 2. Room 30 3. Room 24	Grade XII 1. Room 23 2. Room 18 & 39	

# AND FIELD MEET

#### **ROOM WINNERS**

- 1. Room XII-18
- 2. Room XI-30
- 3. Room X-12



Room XII-18

EVENT	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 Yards	1. Tom Toothill 2. Dave Blandford 3. Ian Fairfield	Barry Silversides     Jon McGuire     Bob Segal	Bob McGill     John Robertson     Sheldon Smith	1. Stu Morrison 2. Don Bakal 3. John Morrow
220 Yards	1. Tom Toothill 2. Ken Murray 3. Lawrence French	<ol> <li>Bert Bruser</li> <li>John McGuire</li> <li>Barry Silversides</li> </ol>	1. Bob McGill 2. Marv Pearlman 3. Barry Hunter	<ol> <li>Nick Christie</li> <li>Stu Morrison</li> <li>Garnet Jackett</li> </ol>
440 Yards	1. Richard Luckhurst	1. Colin Brown 2. Bert Bruser 3. Jim Pincock	1. Dave Naylor 2. Bob McGill 3. Bruce MacFarlane	1. Nick Christie 2. John Guy 3. Dave Lloyd
Half Mile	1. William Yager 2. John Bell 3. Ian Parker	<ol> <li>Elton White</li> <li>Colin Brown</li> <li>Jim Pincook</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Dave Naylor</li> <li>Bruce McAuley</li> <li>Bruce MacFarlane</li> </ol>	1. Nick Christie 2. John Guy 3. Dave Lloyd
Mile	1. John Bell 2. Al Schoenbarn 3. Hart Katz	1. Colin Brown 2. Jim Pincock 3. Terry Mooney	<ol> <li>Dave Naylor</li> <li>John Robertson</li> <li>Bruce MacFarlane</li> </ol>	1. Dave Lloyd 2. John Guy 3. Allan Spence
High Jump	<ol> <li>Ian Fairfield</li> <li>Kit Reid</li> <li>Tom Toothill</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Dave Winestock</li> <li>Ian Kirkpatrick</li> <li>Blair Laxdel</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Jim Geekie</li> <li>Rich Condie</li> <li>Harold Sures</li> </ol>	1. Dale Downey 2. Al McLean 3. Clare Puchniak
Broad Jump	1. Fern Kreton 2. Gerry Mark 3. Bill Yager	<ol> <li>Jim Wood</li> <li>Geo. Kennedy</li> <li>Tim Walker</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Bruce McAuley</li> <li>Sheldon Smith</li> <li>Harry Olenick</li> </ol>	1. John Trojack 2. Dale Downey 3. Chrys Pappas
Hop, Step & Jump	<ol> <li>Rich Mortell</li> <li>Gerry Mark</li> <li>Ian Sutherland</li> </ol>	<ol> <li>Jim Wood</li> <li>Barry Silversides</li> <li>Tim Walker</li> </ol>	1. Bruce McAuley 2. Lorne La Chance 3. Mike Cox	1. Dale Downey 2. Jim McClements 3. Jim Eagles
Shot Put	<ol> <li>Peter Noble</li> <li>Jim Linton</li> <li>Gordon Irving</li> </ol>	1. Jim Wood 2. Rich Pastuck 3. Rich Koreen	1. Allan Dyker 2. Geo. Gartrell 3. Lorne La Chance	1. Garry Newsham 2. John Morrow 3. Bill Carlson
Pursuit Relay	<b>Grade X</b> 1. Room 35 2. Room 13 3. Room 12	Grades XI & XII 1. Room 18 2. Room 40 3. Room 30		
Shuttle Relay	Grade X 1. Room 21 & 41 2. Room 13 3. Room 12	Grades XI & XII  1. Room 18  2. Room 26  3. Room 30		

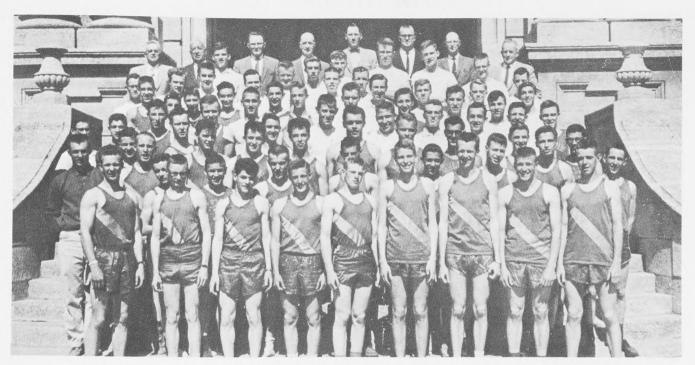
## INTERHIGH TRACK



## GIRLS' PLACE SECOND

HIGH JUMP	60 YARD SPRINTS		
Junior—Marg Ridge4thIntermediate—Sally Fisher1stJudy Swan4th	Junior—Leigh Black1stIntermediate—Bonnie Cantor2ndSenior—Georgine Kerr (record—7.5 secs.)1st		
BALL THROW  Intermediate—Averill Hubble 4th	100 YARD SPRINTS		
Senior—Cathy Revell 3rd Joan Mercer 5th	Primary—Cynthia Powell		
DISCUS	Senior—Linda Buggey 2nd		
Primary—Lynn Ross 2nd Maureen Haddow 4th	SHUTTLE TEAMS		
HURDLE SPRINTS	Primary 4th Junior 4th		
Junior—Leigh Black2ndIntermediate—Pat Campbell (record 8.4)1stSenior—Georgine Kerr2nd	Intermediate 1st Senior 2nd		
HURDLE TEAMS	Double Winner Pat Campbell		
Primary 1st Intermediate 3rd Senior 2nd			

# AND FIELD MEET



BUY5 PLA	CE SECUNII
HOP, STEP & JUMP	HALF MILE
Junior—Jim Wood (40′ 5¾′′) 1st Intermediate—Bruce McAuley 5th Senior—Dale Downey 2nd	Intermediate—Dave Naylor3rdSenior—John Guy (2 min. 6 secs.)1stDave Lloyd5th
BROAD JUMP	MILE
Junior—Jim Wood (19' 8") 1st Intermediate—Bruce McAuley 3rd Senior—John Trojack 3rd	Junior—Jim Pincook3rdIntermediate—Dave Naylor2ndSenior—John Guy (4 min. 57 secs.)1stDave Lloyd2nd
SHOT PUT	SHUTTLES
Junior—George Kennedy 5th Intermediate—Alan Dyker 2nd	Primary 4th Junior 3rd
100 YARD SPRINTS	Intermediate2ndSenior2nd
Senior—Stuart Morrison 2nd	440 PURSUIT RELAY
220 YARDS	Primary 2nd
Primary—Tom Toothill 4th Junior—Bert Bruser 5th Intermediate—Bob McGill (23.8 seconds) 1st Senior—Nick Christie (23.7 seconds) 1st	Junior 3rd Intermediate 4th Senior 4th  OPEN PURSUIT RELAY
440 YARDS	Kelvin (53.9 seconds)1st
Junior—Bert Bruser 2nd Senior—Nick Christie (53.9 seconds) 1st	Double Winners Jim Wood, John Guy Nick Christie
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## **ATHLETIC ANTICS**



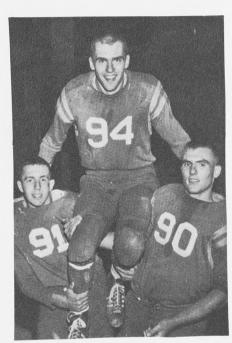
The Giant Makes His Bid



Yea Kelvin!



Little Red Riding Hood



The Big Three



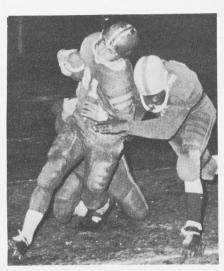
Anyone For Ballet?



"The Tank" Trojack



The Undefeated Clipperettes



The Galloping Greek



MUSIC

Mary Nowell



Dennis Hayden



Carol Robson



Fred Chambers



Barbara Graham

# YEOMEN OF

#### Plot

This year's operetta, a delightful presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard" was featured at the Playhouse February 7, 8, 9, and 10. A new type of operetta for Kelvin, it proved a very great success and surpassed all previous ticket selling records.

Each night as the curtain rose and an expectant hush fell over the audience, Phoebe appeared singing wistfully of the woes of love. As the story unfolded it was discovered that young Colonel Fairfax unjustly condemned to execution for sorcery, had offered a hundred crowns to anyone who would marry him. This would prevent his fortune from falling into the hands of his cousin, responsible for his plotted execution. Elsie, a singing girl consents to marry him, blindfolded. Later Fairfax escapes leaving Elsie married to someone she has never seen. Gradually through a series of delightful incidents Elsie happily remarries Fairfax and the story ends on a high note of festivity.

At the end of four enjoyable performances it was a tired but happy group of chorus, yeomen, and principals who hung up their costumes for the last time. All make-up was removed, and with it all traces of the four fun-filled evenings they had shared. Proud, and a trifle sad, the group knew they had achieved a great accomplishment; one of which they and the whole of Kelvin can justly be proud. It will be a long time before anyone forgets the great success of "Yeomen of the Guard."





# THE GUARD



Jerry Dawson



Maureen Pierce



John Gartrell



Gerry Stein



Don Thompson



SIR RICHARD CHOLMONDELAY (Lieutenant of the Tower) Frederick Chambers COLONEL FAIRFAX (Under Sentence of Death) \_\_\_\_\_\_ Jeremy Dawson SERGEANT MERYLL (of the Yeomen of the Guard) John Gartrell Robert Grieve LEONARD MERYLL (his son) Donald Thompson JACK POINT (a Strolling Jester) WILFRED SHADBOLT (Head Jailer and Assistant Tormentor) \_\_\_\_\_Dennis Hayden Michael Radcliffe THE HEADSMAN. Ronald Geller FIRST ASSISTANT SECOND ASSISTANT Charles Shore ... Neil Carlson THE PRIEST John Holding THE BOY ... Brian Merritt THE FIRST YEOMAN.... Alan Puttee THE SECOND YEOMAN Lloyd Cohen FIRST CITIZEN Donald Parks SECOND CITIZEN ELSIE MAYNARD (a Strolling Singer) Barbara Graham, Mary Nowell PHOEBE MERYLL (Sergeant Meryll's daughter)... Maureen Pierce, Geraldine Stein DAME CARRUTHERS (Housekeeper of the Tower) Carol Robson Lindsay Scott KATE (her niece) 







# LAST

Back Row: Dave Farrell, Allan Mattes, Jim Gannon, Brian Kent, Jim Stebbing, Brian Holl, Malcom Anderson, Bruce Berman, Al Puttee, Arthur Blankstein, Bruce Morton, Brian Merritt. Third Row: Ross McIntosh, Lloyd Cohen, Ken Plews, Al Prentice, Don Thompson, Bob Hurley, Don Parks, Dave Pesochen, John MacDonald, Rich Condie, Rich Koreen, Charles Marmar, George Gartrell.

Barbara Kossats, Ann Fakenhurst, Sandra Sparling, Bob Grieve, Lindsay Scott, Jerry Dawson, Fred Chambers, Mary Nowell, Don Thompson, Carol Robson, John Second Row: Louise Dorman, Carolyn Lupa, Marsha Levine, Diane Campbell, Gartrell, Gerri Stein, Dennis Hayden, Marg Boulton, Brenda Johnson, Pat Dodd, Sharron Pry. First Row: Caroline Coish, Annette Kussen, Lorna Bartlett, Helen Wellwood, Claire Pickersgill, Gillian Kroeze, Claire Bryden, Mary Lee, Leslie Medland, Averill Hubble, Sidney Hudson, Sue Cadham, Tannis Arnett.



# CAST II

Back Row: Dave Farrell, Allan Mattes, Jim Gannon, Brian Kent, Jim Stebbing, Brian Holl, Neil Carlson, Mike Radcliffe, Malcolm Anderson, Bruce Berman, Al Puttee, Arthur Blankstein, Bruce Morton, Brian Merritt. Third Row: Manly Waldman, Drummond Brown, Ross McIntosh, Ron Geller, Charles Shore, Ken Plews, Bob Grieve, Lloyd Cohen, Al Prentice, Don Thompson, Bob Hurley, Dave Pesochen, Don Parks, John MacDonald, Rich Condie, Charles Marmar, George Gartrell, Richard Koreen.

Lois Ludwick, Lindsay Scott, Jerry Dawson, Barbara Graham, Fred Chambers, Don Thompson, Carol Robson, John Gartrell, Maureen Pierce, Dennis Hayden, Second Row: Louise Dorfman, Harriet Sandell, Rhoda Goldman, Diane Campbell, Penny Dozar, Sue Cadham, Marg Boulton, Shirley Polinsky, Delores Tonelli. First Row: Claire Bryden, Annette Kussen, Helen Wellwood, Linda Moffat, Ellen Lyons, Sue Jackson, Lorna Medd, Joanne Kobold, Nancy Smith, Leslie Medland, Mary Lee, Averill Hubble, Sidne Hudson, Donna Marie DeBolt, Judy Swanston.

#### MUSIC



#### **Kelvin Carol Choir**

In 1951 Kelvin High School was asked to give the first Carol programme in a new National Radio series. Each province, in turn, gave one programme.

Again in 1960, Kelvin was asked to represent Manitoba, and on December 23, fifty boys and girls told the Christmas Story in carols from many lands. Maureen Pierce and Carol Robson sang a lullaby from France, Mary Nowell, sang the hauntingly beautiful "Song of the Birds" from Spain, and Donald Thompson was the soloist in the English Carol, "The Boar's Head." In the programme were carols sung by the whole choir, some by the girls only and some by the boys only. The latter are to be commended for their fine work, especially in the "Marche des Rois," sung in French, as a march-past.

The Carol Choir hopes that their audience had as much delight listening to this programme as they themselves had preparing it.

#### Remembrance Day Choir

November 11, again marked the date of a memorable Kelvin Remembrance Day Service. The choir, consisting of the members of the Carol Choir lent much to the service with their singing of "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men." They also led the students in two hymns. The service also consisted of a talk by Mr. Hodgkinson on "Our Part in Remembrance," and presentation of wreaths by representatives of the three armed services.

The Remembrance Day Choir did a splendid job of helping to bring the true meaning of remembrance to Kelvin.



#### **Mixed Choir**

The ever enthusiastic group of Kelvin singers made up the Mixed Choir. The group performed well in the festival receiving 87 marks for "Break Earth." The test piece, "Sea Invocation," "created the proper mood in the first section" and received 88 marks. Surpassed by only a small margin from Daniel Mac., the Mixed Choir certainly deserves praise for their performance.

#### Glee Club

This year Kelvin was represented in the Manitoba Music Festival by a fifty voice Glee Club. Strains of "In April" began flowing through the halls late in February and finally on a warm spring day in April the group received 86 marks for their fine presentation. The Glee Club's own selection "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" was "beautifully sung" according to the adjudicator and received 89 marks. Although they did not win their class, they made a fine showing, contributing to Kelvin's noted musical reputation.

#### MEMORIES

#### **Classroom Festival Choirs**

The Kelvin 1960-61 classroom choir which received top marks in the festival was Room XI-22. Receiving 88 marks for "The Wandering Miller" and 85 marks for "Dream Pedlar," the choir won their class and was praised for its "perfect tempo." This enabled the choir to compete for the Daniel McIntyre trophy. Although they did not win the trophy Room 22 gave Kelvin every reason to be proud of them.



#### Junior Ensemble

This year's Junior Ensemble again won praise for its fine work in the Music Festival. The ensemble, composed of 20 musically minded Grade 10 girls, received 85 and 84 marks respectively for their delightful singing of "The Birds in Spring" and "Gilly Flowers." Among other comments made by the adjudicator were — "a sweet flowing melody." With the fine showing made by this group Kelvin is assured of even more musical success in the next two years.



Graduation Choir



#### **ORCHESTRA**



Kelvin High School once more has an orchestra. This has proved an asset to the school, not only in performing for it but, in providing a means by which musically minded students can express their talents.

Since the beginning of October the orchestra has practised every Monday noon-hour. Unfortunately, its first performance on Remembrance Day came a little too early for the newly formed group. However, the following extra hard work certainly proved worth-while in their second appearance at "Yeomen of the Guard." This time all members were present as well as the group's conductor, Mr. G. Muys of the Army Band, and a professional drummer, Mr. Van Refn. With prestige gained here, the orchestra was asked to play at a meeting of the "Greater Winnipeg Music Teachers Club." Again the Kelvin orchestra did honor to its name.

Now it is only hoped that with the basis that this year's group has provided, the 1961-62 members will continue to give Kelvin an orchestra of which it can be proud.

Director: G. Muys

Concert Mistress: Debby Kipp

First Violins: Arlene Coulter, Dennis Hayden, Margaret McWilliams, Howard Elliot, Heather Hodgkinson, Al Puttee.

Second Violins: Bruce Finger, Lindy Kyle, Frances Ridge, Jay Ingram, Mary Marshall, Dave Starr.

Viola: Barbara Graham

Cello: Terry Moore

Flutes: Don Thompson, Norman Wilde

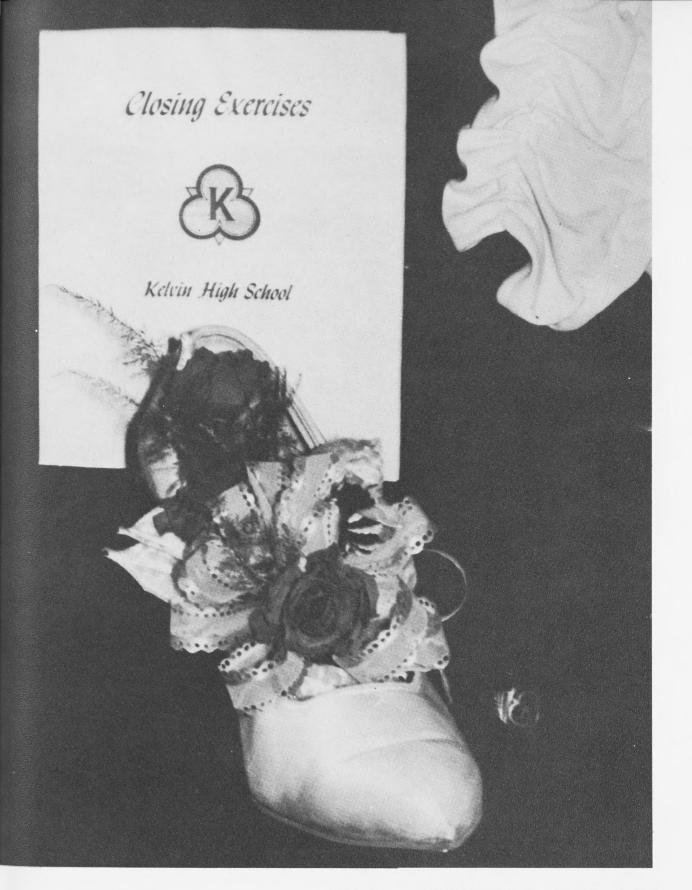
Clarinet: Brian Holl

Saxophone: Theodore Freedman, Walter Hollenberg

Trumpet: Richard Bemben, Hart Katz

Trombone: Paul Stevenson

Pianists: Claire Bryden, Maureen Sloker



# GRADUATES

## **Grade XII** Kappa Sigma Award Winners

Room	Name	Average
XII-18	Edmund Wanless	91.50%
XII-18	James Pincock	84.10%
XII-18	James Stebbing	83.10%
XII-27	Sharon Moyer	82.92%
XII-27	David Farrell	81.83%
XII-18	Linda Johnson	80.00%

## Grade Twelve General Proficiency Awards



First Prize—Edmund Wanless ....XII-18



Second Prize—Jim Pincock .....XII-18

The Cauldron



Donna Bonter — Shrimp size "Dondi", a future stew-ardess, can't wait till she straps her male passengers in with a seat-belt. Chld. 2, 3.

#### **CAMERA** SHY

Gary Brown — According to the female sex, Gary, a Swift Current product, is pretty electrifying. Rug. 3,



Colleen Cahilty — Colleen is a "menace" to the opposite sex with her Irish eyes. The "Galloping Hairpin" is always ready with a smile. Yrbk. 3.



Dennis Cleve—Dennis has an unusual interest in curved pins. (bowling pins). Dennis' superb ball handling has put him on top of the league. Fest. Choir 2, Bowl. 3.



Brian Cox—"Bri" is a quiet likeable guy who is success-ful in the field of science — a chess and science fiction fiend. Sc. Cl. 2, 3.



Dale Downey —
Room 18's fabulous
sports captain,
"Tex", is as modest
as his name implies.
"Daisy" comes out
of every game
smelling like a rose.
Rug. 1, 2, 3. B.B. 1,
2, 3, T.& F. 1, 2, 3.



Rolly Eade — Rolly is by no means "square". Room 18's "little genius" met his Waterloo when he failed to make a flanking movement around Miss Mac-



Gail Gerelus — Just take off the lid and this garrulous kid "talks off" a mile a minute. V.B. 1, 2, 3. B.B. 1, 2, 3. T.& F. 1, 2, 3. Et. Cet. 1, 2. Yrbk. 1, 2.



Mike Giles — Mr. Smiles, an import from Churchill, needs more than a little coaxing before he'll admit he likes our big red school house. Mike plans to study theology. B.B. 3.



Bill Gordon — This is Bill's first year at Big K. but al-ready he's known as sweet Bill, the female's thrill.



Peter Hart - Pete Peter Hart — Pete Hart, the sweetheart, also known as Powerful Pierre, is fair as a bear on the football field as well as in left field. Rug. 2, 3. B.B. 1. T. & F. 1, 2, 3.



Dave Harvey—Dave is a hardworking? fellow who loves the outdoors. The OUT-doors of Kelvin are pretty inviting! Future plans to bomb Kelvin from his R.C.A.F. Plane. Sc. Cl. 3.



Sandra Jepson—Sandra, one of the quieter members of "18" (Yes Miss Mc-Kay, there are a few) will become a lab technician at the General. Int. Rm. V.B., B.B.



Linda Johnson —
"The Flask" is a
great help to Miss
McKay. Together
they plan Bruce's
destruction. Our
lively V.P. is known
for her "saxy"
smile. V.B. 3. T.&
F. 3.



Mike Kelly — Mike, a studious tyke, has a little trouble with the 3 R's. Kelly is set for a political career, as Ike's protegé — "We like Mike."



Georgine Kerr — Besides all her other assets, "The Gige" is gifted with the culinary art. She's destined to become a "Cook". V.B. 1, 2, 3. B.B. 1, 2, 3. T.& F. 1, 2, 3. Ref. 2. Chid. 3, Et. Cet. 1, 2. Yrbk. 2, 3.



Klaus Kyritz—Room 18's "Candy boy" delights in crush-ing, wilting, or scorching his two neighbouring "G's". Favourite crusher — "Do you have hair on the soles of your feet?"



Jack Lazaruk—"The Jack Lazaruk—"The Laz" (short for lazy) intends to be the first player in the rugby hall of fame. Rug. 1, 2, 3, T.& F. 1, 2, 3, Curl. 1, 2, 3, Soc. Rep. 3.



Lewis Levine —
"Loquacious Louie"
deserted Hughie &
Dewie when he
came to Kelvin.
Now he has to behave like a good egg.



David Lloyd-Love-David Lloyd—Love-ly-legs. Lloyd loves the lassies and they love him. Must be due to his mathe-matical approach. Cross Country 1, 2, 3, B.B. 1, T. & F. 1, 2, 3, V.B. 2, 3, Curl. 2, 3.



Allan "Micky"
Mattes — Obviously
a budding junior
astronaut, Al is
known for his habit
of bursting into
song at the least
provocation and
lighting off rocket
fuel. Oppt. 2, 3, Yr.
Bk. 2, 3, All Choirs



Bruce MacFarlane Bruce MacFarlane
—This ladies' man
Bruce, one of the
well-known trackmen uses his speed
to get the girl in
the end. Oppt. 2.
Cross country 1, 2,
3. All Choirs, T. &
F. 2.



Ainley McLeod — This sugar and spice chick, "Loco", drives her teachers wild. Her main ambition is to have 4 children and get married (not in that order).



Stuart Morrison — Stuart is on a one man crusade for D. H. Lawrence and against temperance alliances; he is also a firm believer in the "Great Pumpkin."



Chrys Pappas—"El Greco the Greek", Room 18's dashing?, daring?, and dandified pres. is a clever operator when it comes to pulling the light switch. Rug. 1, 2, 3, T.& F. 1, 2, 3. Yrbk. 1, 2. Et. Cet. 1.



Jim Pincock — Ottawa supplied Room 18 with its Jim, Jigger (of Gin or Pin), and Joviality. "Downey Pincock" is usually flying high. B.B. 3, Bowling 3.



Allan Spence — Al "The Wad" Spence runs up many debts and then escapes payments by using his track skill to evade the bill. Cross Country 3, Sc. Cl. 2, 3.



Jim Stebbing—Jim likes to play around in dark rooms; you can never tell what will develop. Yrbk. 1, 2, 3. Oppt. 2, 3, All Choirs, Et. Ct. 2, Curl. 1.



David Stevens —
Dave, one of our
more mature men,
has been shaving
since he was ten.
(But he cut himself
both times). Soc. 2,
3, Int. Rm. Sports.



Bruce Stocks — Stocks, the blushing blond bopper of 18, is noted for his stubborn locks. Poor Bruce is cruelly abused by hordes of screaming females. Int. Rm. Sports.



Judy Taylor — This kid's heart is like the moon, there's always a man in it! But Jud. always remains faithful to "Amby-rose." V.B. 1, 2, 3, B.B. 1, 2, 3, T.& F. 2, 3, Chld. 2, 3, Yrbk. 1, 2, 3, Ref. 1, 2.



Edmund Wanless — Wanless has won no less than number one spot in 18. Ed led the herd with a record weight of grey matter.



The Guest Room



Marilyn Aune—She was one of our precious eleven girls who left us in October to go to St. Joseph's convent. Best of luck in the future



Pete Braid — Tries to get to school on time but usually makes it after nine. Probable fate: fresh air inspector.



Byron Buie—A real asset to our room —his homework is always finished. Ambition: to go through University (via the basement).



Curtis Butterfield— Lardpasture, Rm. 23's blond passion flower has many hobbies which include sports, girls, food and girls or is it girls, girls, food and sports.



Ken Campbell — Ken, one of 23's greater men, plans to become generally famous. But already Ken's fame is like a female derriere; it's widespread.



Charles Chappell—Charlie is one of the quieter guys in our room. His hobbies include hockey, baseball, cars and girls. (In which order Chuck??).



Gail Clerihew — It appears that "Clarabelle" is passionately in love with Clarence. All her casanovas have taken a back seat to him.



Aida Erdmanis — When asked what her plans for the future are, she replied "I don't know", but I am sure Roger will settle that.



Lenore Farley—This pert young miss hails from D.M.C.I. She is planning to take second year Arts at United. Best of luck, Lenore!



Lynne Garez — We garez-antee Lynne will succeed. She plans to enter second year arts at United. V.B. 1.



John Gibson—John, a self-admitted genius is afraid to think in class. It might wear out his brain. Hobbies — "the big A" and the mighty Merc.



Dossie Harrison — Dossie has connections with CJAY or rather Mr. Misner, Jr. Rm. 23's blonde bombshell is off to U. next year.



Dennis Hayden — Rm. 23's sweater boy enjoys all types of music, especially classical. This year he has a lead in the oppt.



Betty Hill — Mr. Kerr finds B.J. a vital asset to Rm. 23. Who else would stand up to him? Plans to take pharmacy.



Irene Hofmeister —
Irene, one of the
more "industrious"
members of 23
helps keep Wrigley's in business.
Pet peeve — Boys.
Plans to enter University.



Dennis Long — The girls have to watch dangerous Denny. He hooks just about anything with that "long" arm. Rug. 3, B.B. 3.



Tom MacDonald — The man with the broom (he curls) plans to complete grade 12 no matter what the cost. Ambition: broom inspector.



Al MacLean—"Owl" is a firm believer in good health; drink heartily, laugh merrily and sleep heavily. Naturally Owl does his sleeping in school.



Robert McGavin — Bob gets his exercise everyday by trying to beat the bell. Active in sports and above all, school???



Ross McIntosh — Ross plans to take either Arts or Science at the U. next year. Ambition: Your guess is as good as mine.



Jack McKenzie — Jack is a refugee from Grant Park who started the year off right by coming to Kelvin!



Mike McKenzie — Big Mike is an (energetic)?? member of the Kelvin Student Body. Ambition — To own the Red Cap patent. Fate — Hops Harvester. Rug. 1, 2, 3. B.B. 1, 3.



Terry Moffat — Mr. K's favorite pupil, when not copying from his last year's math book, "eh Terry?" Ambition—
To be an educated mope.



Bruce Morton — Room 23's baritone passion flower has made quite a hit with the girls in his four years at Kelvin. Optt. 1, 2, 3, 4. All choirs.



Al Sigurdson — Al is a typical Room 23 student — tired and sleepy. His favorite quote: "Gee I didn't know we had any homework last night . . ."



Janie Smith—Janie is always full of the "ole" spirits. Room 23's darkeyed belle, Smith can always pack a powerful kiss.



Nancy Smith—Room 23's "quiet" kid. Nancy never talks??? Future plans: Teacher's College, and then a certain Mr. Harvey. Nance claims she wasn't born in the saddle.



Clark Stephen — Clark is the "Lion" hearted socialite of Kelvin. "Pudge", Room 23's glamorous prexy, has a special interest in 22 besides his nap period in English.



Walter Stien: Walt is a real loveable guy, came to Kelvin from Saskatoon. Hobbies include football and hockey.



Bill Sutton — Bill's future plans include making a million and living off the interest. Trouble is he can't find the right counterfeiting machine.



Judy Swan — Our capable sports captain is one of the quieter females (if that's possible) in our room. Judy plans to take nursing at the General.



Cliff Taylor: Cliff's the strong, silent type...when he's asleep! Ambition: To read Pride and Prejudice before June, 1964.



Maryse Westerhuis

— "This is the girl
who crossed the sea
just to find a handsome he." A woman
of the world, Maryse plans to return
to Holland for university.



Eric Williamson — Eric can always be counted on for an intelligent (or otherwise) answer. "Dimples" is sure to be a success in anything he undertakes.



Dale Woodburn — A staunch-hearted Simpson-Sears fan, Dale plans to go west next summer and work a year before entering U. of B.C. Yr. Bk. 3.

Room

The Playpen

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Don Backal—"Bac" can be seen moping along Kelvin's halls, helping to support the walls. Don plans to attend the U. of M. next year. (To play handball)



John Berringer —
John is Mr. Kerr's
favorite choice but
he's often found
guilty of leaving
brains at home.
Ambition — Engineering. Fate —
Ditch-digger.



Brian Chard — Our enthusiastic?? sectreas. spends his time playing golf in the summer and hockey in the winter. Next year will find Brian taking commerce. Hoc. 3, Int. Rm. Spts. Bowl. 3, B.B.



Mike Cox — Mike did an outstanding job as president of Kelvin's Inter-High Bowling League. He plans to enter the Faculty of Architecture. B.B., T.& F., Bowl., Hoc.



Neil Dawson — Rm. 26's hard - working sports captain?? Neil manages always to stay out of trouble. He plans to enter the Faculty of Engineering next year.



Wayne Fisher — Wayne is the man most likely to succeed with the girls? He has interests in Grant Park aside from its auto shops. Activities—most active during the week-end...



Theo Freedman — Poor Theo seems to have a problem with his physics experiments — like 59% error? Theo also has trouble getting along with maths . . . Curl. 1, 2, 3. Bowl. 1, 2, 3. Et. Ct. 1, 3. Tick.



John Gartrell—Alias
"Snake" is the singing rage of "26".
One of Mr. Kerr's
real buddies, John's
ambition is to take
over Molson's
Brewery.



Bob Giesbrecht — Bob is a very quiet conscientious worker and takes his school work very seriously?? Ambition—To take premed at the U. next year.



Hari Greenberg — Hart a curly-haired moper intends to get out of high school as soon as possible so he can wander around the university campus.



Nick Gyryluk—Nick is enthusiastic about almost everything except English. Nick's ambition is to take audio engineering. T.& F. 1, 2, 3.



Al Helagson — Al plans to finish grade 12 this year and then relax. He is mainly interested in Physics and football but some suspect he's more interested in girls.



Bob Kellington — Quiet and studious, Bob will enter the Faculty of Science, when he leaves Kelvin. Ambition: research chemist. Int. Rm. B.B., T.&



Victor Lee—A quiet and studious member of Rm. 26, Victor hopes to enter the Faculty of Education at the U. of M. Int. Rm. Spts.



John Macdonald — Without John's presence in the halls, school would be a vacuum. (oh! blessed peace). Ambitions: Engineering at the U. (Oppt., Bowl., Int. Rm. Spt.



Gordon Matenchuck
—Known as the
"mouse". Miss
Dickson's pet student. Next year will
find him at the U.
of M. taking dentistry.



Don Matheson — Don is always seen with Gary? He is one of Mr. Smith's scientists and hopes to be in the science fair again this year.



Jim McJannet—Rm. 26's Red Cross Rep. (There are lots of girls in the Red Cross). Jim is going to the U to take pre-med. (oppt., T. & F., Int. Rm. Spt.)



Gary McKenzie — Gary is a gun collector. He has never been able to shoot any of them, but he still collects them. Ambition: To parallel park.



Vaughan McLeod— One of Mr. Kerr's better mopers who always has the answers and occassionly the right one. The future will find him struggling with pharmacy.



Alan Moss—Alan is the "pride and joy" of Mr. Kerr and Mrs. Mollard. Favourite question at 3:30 p.m. "Where can I go now?" The answer is detention!... choir, oppt.



Dave Phillips—Dave is the lad who is always finished his physics homework. His ambition is to pass grade 12, and after that he is undecided. Sc. Cl., B.B., V.B., T. & F.



Alan Puttee—Here is a lad whose musical ability is exceeded only by his good looks. Rm. 26's Vice-Pres. is a "super moper" who fights to stay alive.



Ed Siwik—One of the quieter boys in the room, if that is possible. Ed has contributed much and should have great success in the future. Ambition— Pharmacy.



Richard Smith — Richard's ambition is to get to his seat before 8:59 am. I wonder if Richard will actually eat his Maths tables as suggested by a certain teacher. B.B. 1, T. & F. 1, 2, 3.



Winston Smith — Is 26's curling king. He not only curls well but girls well also! We're hearing of his farming adventures. Ambition —agriculture.



John "The Tank"
Trojack — "Troj",
as well as being
Room 26's pres. is
Mister Football as
far as Kelvin is
concerned. Rug. 2,
3, Hoc. 2, 3, T.& F.
2, 3.



Lloyd Wilmot — A boy who has finally found the right path. (He went to D.M.C.I. last year). Lloyd plans to enter Pharmacy next year.



Ian Whyte—Besides being a sports car enthusiast, Ian is normal. Has interests in Ontario. Ambition: civil engineer. Fate: Sewer sweeper. Hoc. 2,3.



George Zachanowich — This guy likes to dodge trees with his Imperial. George spends Monday to Friday recovering from last weekend and dreaming of the next.



Claire Bryden—Her initials stand for Carver, Chico, and carousing. Hobbies include visiting St. Boniface and Jasper and selling opera tickets. Music 1, 2, 3.



Bob Colyer — The C.P.R. man who likes school better than travelling. We imagine he hears a lot of "Happy Talk."



Carolyn Cox — The charming miss with the new hair-do. Spends her time running to the printer's and playing a shady game of Consequences. Et Ct. 1, 2, 3, Music 2, 3.



Connie Davidson — The girl with the Daniel Mac sweater (in Kelvin yet!) and the intelligent questions in French. Red Cross Rep.



Joan Dempsey — Spends half of her time trying to convince us she doesn't mind Biology specimens and the other half making eyes at Al across the room.



The Condemned

Louise Dubord — What has the Library got that Room 27 hasn't? What (or Whom) are you hiding there? Lib. 2, 3 St. Council 3.



David Farrell—Einstein the 2nd spends a third of his time telling us he has failed Maths., a third practising with The Yeomen and a third playing Casanova. Music 2, 2, St. Council 3.



Rod French—Pant, Pant! as Rod Slides into home plate (alias his desk) at 8:59 a.m. in time to sing (we haven't heard him yet) "O Canada."



Jim Gannon—Loves morning exercise and roller skating. Our hearty Irishman can be seen borrowing 25 cents from Jill in football season. Rug. 1, 2, Music 2, 3, V.B. & B.B.



Ron Herd — Main interests — getting Room 27 to the Football games and demonstrating artificial respiration with Gary in Biology. Tick. Rep.



Roselea Holland — Flirts with St. John's students or goes into hysterics in History. Next year — St. John's (Where else?). Et. Ct. 3.



Gillian Kroeze—Jill adores Kelvin's Football games, Room 28, and History classes. Next year it's St. John's because it's in close proximity to St. Paul's. Music 1, 2, 3.



Sheila Lapkin — Where does Sheila go every Monday after four? We have our suspicions. Chartered member of Lunchroom Gang, despite St. John's Tech connections. Next year nursing.



Ann Leatherdale — Ann is usually found giggling with Lucille and comparing notes about the Fraternity. No one can take her for "Grant" ed.



Al Lomas — No wonder Al can't concentrate in school. He has a female mental block by the name of Joan, distracting him. Bowling 1, 2.



Myrna Macready —
"Myrn" is a chief
stockholder in the
Campbell Co. so she
guards her shares
carefully. On the
Clipperettes squad
she's known as
"Happy the Halfback."



Don Martyn—Found parked in the wrong place in the Millionaire in a yellow Zephyr convertible. Miss Leggat's pet. (Dramatic irony).



Bob McGill — Kelvin's president is Dave's fellow Math frantic. McGill fills the swill, I mean bill. T.& F. 2, 3, St. Council.



Marjorie Moulden—This bundle of life never has a "Long" face because she's too much like Dennis (the menace that is), V.B. 1, 2, 3, B.B. 1, 2, 3, T.& F. 1, 3.



Moyer Sharyn Sharyn writes A essays on "The C. B. C. and Its Crit-ics." Could this be the result of inside information. Et Ct.



Maureen Pierce — "Moe" enjoys operetta most because she can flirt legitimately. Her M.C.C. French translation is a one-book lending library. All music 1,2,3.



Arnold Pollock — Arnie, our male cheerleader, is a barrel of spirits (Take it any way you like). He disproves the old saying "good things come in small packages." Clare Puchniak — Claire B. enjoys Clare's company. Whenever she's asked a question, guess who answers! (How m u c h commission do you get, boy?) Rug. 3.



Al Radzevicius — The other Al in our room who has in-terest in a Joan — not the same one, of course. Really knows his metre for sonnets.



Carol Robson — Maureen's stepmother (in the operetta) can look so bashful — "Oh, Sargeant Meryll!" If nothing else she certainly learned how to bat her eyelashes at J.G. this year. All Music



Rosalind Sharp — Rosie was elected volunteer chauffeur for our bowling team. Her ambition is to save our children from illiteracy.



Pat Sigurjonsson— What's the attrac-tion in Louise's car at noon, Pat? It couldn't be as in-teresting as dear old Manitou, could



ages.

Pat Sparrow—Pat is as dainty as a spar-row. She's famous for losing her shoe in the middle of Portage Avenue.



Dennis Stephens — Dennis loves horses . . . who said anything about Assiniboia downs??? One of our few males who wean write "A" essays.



Lucille Swan — Lucille spends her time studying — but studying what? Has an affinity for Tor-onto! Good luck in T., Lucille.



Don Timmerman — Our big import from Tec.-Voc. is one of the strong silent types. Why were his books in ........'s locker?



Lorna Wells — Although Lorna's heart is in Virden, some of it must be here. Oh, those Clippers!
A combination of brains (in Maths especially) and beauty.



La Bastille



Tom Adlord - This boy seems quiet and unassuming, y e t singing for the Operetta his voice is booming.



Paul Allen is a fan of the puck and stick. English is the subject he's trying to lick.



Floyd Anderson — Floyd aloud his French is reading— — Pronunciation! Would you mind re-peating? T. & F.-V.B., B.B.



Doug Bland — His swimming is tops. He rates supreme. Next year the army — too bad marines!



Judy Burchell — Jude's a gal well-liked by all. Good things do come in packages small. Int. Rm. V.B.



Diane Campbell Di's a gal with lots on the ball. With 28 she rates best of all. Int. Rm. B.B.



Bonnie Cantor—She cannot do maths and decides to quit.
"I'll take it to Arnold; he's sure to do it!" T. & F.
1,2,3. Indoor track.



Lloyd Cohen-"I've than you!" His favorite quote — and it's likely true. Oppt. 3.



Don De Sanko — Don has problems, that's for sure. For maths he's looking for a cure. T. & F., B.B., V.B., Ticket Rep.



Efliot Fingerote This hard worker goes next year to U. We're sure he'll be a success there too.



Roger Foster — A smile for all, good in sports. Works hard in school, there's nothing he shirks.



Brian Glanfield — At maths and chem, he doesn't excel But in class spirit he does well.



John Gottfried — With football John's a real pro., When it comes to maths — O! no! Rug. 3.



Nick Graver — Nick is a guy of many skills, But because of maths he must take pills.



Mary Ann Hay — Our able Vice-Pres. has the gift of gab, Perhaps with this, one John she nabbed. V.B., T. & F.



Russell Hunt — An accountant this lad aims to be, But we'll just have to wait and see!



Brian Kent — Singing is his talent fair. For the opera he has a flair. Oppt.



Dave Kenzel — This boy wasn't certain of his life's aim, Yet we're sure that for himself he'll make a name. Soc., V.B.



Mike Lee — I can tell that Mike holds Kelvin dear, No bones about it — he makes it clear.



Bruce Lodge—Bruce works real hard on gum, Yet in maths he's not too dumb.



Judy McKay — I'm the gal who wrote these quips, One thing's certain, they sure are pips! Int. Rm. V.B., B.B., Yr. Bk. Rep. Badminton.



Jack Mitchell—Jack and Miss Griffiths have become real pals. Just mention her name and he hears bells.



Doreen Mork—This gal hates being called teacher's pet, Yet with Mr. Burns she's all set. Glee Club, Bowl.



Gary Newsham — Gary finds French h is o n l y lacking. Pass! — or HPAJ will send you packing! B. B., V. B., Hockey, T. & F., Boy's Sports Rep., Sports Council.



Mary Nowell — Mary works at school quite vigorously, but she finds French real tough. Oppt., B.B., V.B., T. & F.



Ainslie Parkinson—She's great at maths but dislikes chem., But in every way a real class gem. B.B., V.B., T. & F.



Gordon Paziuk— Gordy and Lloydy are two of a pair, Yet they're always in each others hair. Rug. 2,3. Secretary.



Bob Peace — "Peace is a strange name for this slightly fellow, for in 28 he's anything but mellow!"



Dennis Revaid — Here's a chap who is known by all, Paired with Bob they have a ball!



Maureen Sloker — Maureen finds music to her liking, At the operetta the piano she'll be playing. Orch. Et. Ct.



Kathy Spencer — Kath is our lively, blonde bombshell, Her marks are fab., athletically she's swell. All music — V.B., bowling.



Don Suderman — He has no troubles or seemingly so, Takes after his brother as far as marks go — and that's good!



Pat Williamson — Pat's the humour in our class, Everyone admits she's quite the lass. Bowl. 3.



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Jan Abramson — Parlez - vous francais, monsieur? Jan is a man of the World, excluding Paris. Pet peeve Grade 10 French. We know you can do it Jan.



Rich Bembin — "A quart of ale is a dish for a king" quotes our illustrious Pres. Rich is forever "Colleen" on his trumpet. Council 3, Och. 3.



Pat Campbell — "Pulsating Pat" is the powerful full-back on the girl's football squad. Perhaps she'll end up as a "Jim?" "Gym" instructor. V.B., 1, 2, 3, B.B. 1, 2, 3, Chld. 1, 2, 3, Et. Ct. 1, Council 1, 2, T. & F. 1, 2, 3.



Brian Chappel —
"Einstein, thou amateur!" "Angel" believes that the splitting of the atom
was a wise crack.
Claims his picture
doesn't do him justice—what he needs
is mercy!



Bob Coleman — We don't hear much from Bob anymore — he was an October Grad. avoiding the final rush. Trouble 1, 2, 3, 4.



Rich Condie—When God gave out brains, I thought he said trains, and I missed mine. Future — strip artist — comic that is. Bowl., Op. 3.



Janet Crossley —
"Friends, Romans,
Countrymen, lend
me your homework." Proxy, a
permanent fixture
around Room 39,
swears her hair
color is natural.
We'll never tell!
V.P. 3.



Linda Davis — Everything I like is illegal, immoral or fattening! Favorite expression, "But Miss Mackay, I really was sick."



Jeff Freeman — To study or not to study, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to stay in school and be educated or get a job and be rich.



Frank Holland — Frank is a healthy, wholesome lad, and he never drinks or curses. He only smokes "12" cigars, and sings outlandish verses.



Doug Hughes —
Money isn't everything, but it helps.
Doug is going to aspire, expire, but never — perspire.
Rm. 39's badminton whiz. Ambition —
Druggist. Destination — Test tube washer.



Rod Hunter—"Give thy thoughts no tongue" is Rod's motto. Always seen carrying a broomstick during curling season. Ambition: Witch Roderick.



Ed Klym — Learns nothing about women, but has a lot of fun trying. Ambition: to be viceroy on a desert island inhabited only by women. Good Luck Edward.



Barb Kossats—Give me your hand and let me — feel your pulse. The future will see Barb dressed in white. Plans on seeing Eng. next fall.



Judy Marchand — Gorgeous, charming, intelligent to quote Judy. Kelvin's head cheerleader lives firmly by the motto, better late than never. Prefers the 9:06 bell to the 9:00 bell.



Don McKibbon — Give us this day, our day in bed! Don is a man of tomorrow, resting today, but we're sure he'll rise and "shine" in the future.



John Morrow — Skips all year round to keep in shape drape that is. "Bethe" wishes he could have played football for St. Mary's this season. Rug. 2, 3.



Larry Murray —
"Hell's empty; the
Devil's here." Strudelmier has memorized every Freeberg
recording in existence. Could be he'll
be a threat to Stan
himself!



Eric Ostfield — I never knew a saint with red hair! Eric is no exception. He wants to defeat the gov't. tax referendum through the knowledge he hopes to gain in C. A. "Dreamer."



Emily Pentilchuck—
"I can't resist that little urge to speak."
This gal is tops with Mr. G. Quote Gabby "He gives me m o r e detentions than anyone else."



Jim Plaxton — "He who loves himself will have no rivals" but Gentleman Jim is loved by one and all. Firm believer in the old saying "Enjoy yourselves, it's later than you think."



June Pron — Love is blind! where are my glasses. "Giggles" main ambition is to complete just one Physics experiment with not a mistake.



Bruce Robertson — The "Great Pumpkin's" main disciple. Bruce is often seen charming the gals in his Lincoln convertible. Could it be the car?



Roy Smith—I feared it might injure the brain but now that I'm perfectly sure I have none, I do it again and again. Ambition: to put the world in darkness.



Jack Stadelmeir —
"Get thee behind
me Satan and push."
A little help never
was refused, eh
Jack. He and Satan
have plans for the
U. of M. next year.

#### CAMERA SHY

Dan Triller — Exex yearbook rep. It is always in season for the old to learn but Dan left us — again — for the business world.



Fred Warkentine — Well developed physically, but the teachers are still working on the mental angle. Freddie will go a long way in this world, which way we'll refrain from revealing.



Pam Wintrup — A former brunette, Blondie's winning smile and sparkle charms everyone. We hope to see Pam a deadpan with a bedpan in the future.



Jean Yagi — Jean is like a chocolate bar, ½ sweetness, ½ nuts. She plans to take lab technology next year. Best of luck to a swell gal.



11. 22



June Antonick — This kid really has what it takes in running, volleyball, and other athletics. A real asset to the room. Bowling.



Pauline Baylis — This A & W carhop's thoughts are full of George. She's full to the brim with fun. Glee Club, bowling.



Leigh Black — Kelvin's fèmme Athletic star; but she obviously doesn't limit her efforts to athletics — John? V.B. 1, 2., B.B. 1, 2., Chld. 1, 2. Badminton.



Elizabeth Burns —
"Devil or angel?"
Libby's big blue
eyes and ready
smile can fool anyone. They sure
work on certain Ravenscourt Scholars.
. . Ahem! Bowling, Badminton.



Barbara Caldwell— Cute brunette cheerleader who is terrific at sparking upthe team as well as Mike. Et. Ct. 2, Chld.



Penny Divinsky — Someone who can always (usually?) be depended upon to have all her homework done. U. N. Club.



Pat Dodd — Pat insists she has no interests — at present. She hopes to be heading for U. of M. next year. All choirs.



Linda Donaldson — This red - head is Dog'n'Suds best carhop. Her thoughts are full of (?), bowl., bad., choirs.



Louise Dorfman
"Dumpy" usually
succeeds in everything except getting out of study
period. One of Mr.
O's pet peeves.
Otherwise known as
"Looooeeeze." Optt.,
All choirs, mus.
rep.



Fran Dunlop — One of these peculiar people who doesn't work (repeat—doesn't work!!) but gets good marks. All play, no work makes Fran an interesting girl.



Pat Hamilton—This kid seems to change boys faster than anyone. Her favorite answer to "Why isn't your homework done?" is "I was away." Optt., Choirs.



Peggy Hecht — Usually heard yelling "Ticket money, anybody?" or making "cute" remarks in history. Ticket rep., EtCt., Bowl.



Lynne Henderson— The sophisticated type. A real artist, especially at drawing boys, eh Lynne? Kelvin again next year. Bowl.



Mary Hodgson—We all think she's a real beauty and so does Larry. Lucky U. of M. will have her next year in Home Ec. Bowl., bad., ref.



Janis Jacob—Janis really "takes the cake" for giggling and unnerving teachers?) She's small as a mouse but has a roar like a lion. Bad.



Annette Kussin — She's so quiet in class she actually learns something (a rarity in 22.) But out of class watch out! Optt., All choirs, bowl.



Mary Lee—"Moochie", the kid with the contagious smile. One of Mr. O.'s cross country runners (running after who?) Bonne Chance, Mooch! Optt., All choirs, Bowl., cross country.



Nancy Mathews — There seems to be quite an attraction to chartered accountancy and also to Pittsburg — eh Nance? V. B. 1, B. B. 1, 2, Bowl., Bad.



Caroline Nicol Short and sweet. Mr. Smith's favorite lab helper? (and lab helper? (and slide breaker). Not the quiet type at any rate!! Glee Club.



Judy Olinkin — Here's one who can always be depend-ed on to get the best marks in the class in every sub-ject. Oppt., All choirs, Yrbk.



Jackie Pauls — The really fashionable type. Her interests seem to lie in older males. Specializes in smiling. Etct., bowl.





Pam Poole — Pam excels in all sports and schoolwork. Always ready to volunteer for anything. Planning to go into nursing next year. Glee Club, Ref.



Terry Portigal — Terry Was transferred from Room 40; she misses all the boys — right Terry? But every day is F----s day, so why worry?!



Sharon Pry — She has a voice like a canary and a smile for everyone, if everyone happens to be a good looking male. Kelvin again for 12. Optt., All choirs, Bowl.



Cathy Revell—This kid really packs a punch — in personality as well as athletics. Usually succeeds in knocking someone out with a volleyball in P.T. Ref. 1, 2, 3.



Alison Sawney — She looks innocent (but appearances often fool you). She really stands up for her onlyings (esher opinions. (especially with certain teachers).



Wendy Stoker—
Room 22's secretarytreasurer and oneman (I should say
woman) pep club.
Partial to Rm. 32
boys. B.B., V.B.,
Rad. Bad.



Lynn Stratton Lynn Stratton— Our able president who, of course, limits her efforts to homework (when Clark isn't around). V. B., B. B., St. Council.



Judy Taylor—Beautiful, charming, talented, vivacious, intelligent, clever, cute, conceited, conceited — not hard to tell an autobiography is it. Yrbk., Optt, Bad.



Ruthlee Teskey — Usually seen (or heard) giggling or blocking aisles. A real cute kid who keeps the room awake. Et. Ct.



Lyn Thacker — Our cute import from the West Coast Marine Climate, didn't take long to get climatized.



Ginny Toothill — 22's cute brunette. Hear you're going "South-by" the way "Toots". Nursing next year. Yrbk., Bowl.



Alma Turner - One of these daring drivers. She doesn't seem to care about other cars (unless Bruce is driving).



Marcie Waugh Our room's brainy assistant sports captain. One of her many assets is an older brother (lucky kid).



Jean's Jailbirds





David Averback — Is a newcomer from Boston and one of the quieter mem-bers of Room 24. David didn't take Algebra last year, (Oh Woe!). B. B., Curl.



Judy Bell — Judy proves that better things come in tall packages. She likes her males over 6'5 and is a Hum-Dinger?! at Spelling. Rm. Sports, T.&F.



Beryl Bender — Samuel — Our friendly addition from the business world whose ambition is to pass Grade 11 and get her Mrs. Bowl.



Bill Benham Bill Benham — A real lady's man(??). His ambition is to take up acting at U. C. L. A. Probable destination — Playboy. Optt.



Les Blonski - Am-Les Blonski — Ambition is to take French Classes at St. Mary's Academy. (HUMMMM.) By the way, where do you go every weekend in that Studebaker, Les?



Margaret Boulton Margaref Boulton

— This petite redhead miss can be
seen talking to another certain redhead outside of 24
or demonstration
locus in Maths.
Optt., T.&F., EtCt.



Richard Carson — Rick has mastered the art of hibernation during class, but when he is awake he has a terrific sense of humor? Soccer, Bowling.



Norm Christie — This handsome guy is 24's "Track Star," who runs for "Baby Blue Eyes." His ambition is to get to B.C.—Best of luck Nick. All Sports.



Bob Clark — Alias "Mickey" has us worried. Is he or is he not going steady with Bert? Main ambition: to follow in Talon's footsteps. Rm. Sports.



Jolyne Conrad — This friendly miss who is never at a loss for words is a real sports enthusiast!!! Bad. 2, 3, Bowling 1, 2, T.& F.



Carolyn Coish—One of Room 24's T.V. personalities who goes in for all Musical activities as well as track and field.



Stephani Donegani
—This "curly haired"?? gal who only
has eyes for the
"Blue and Gold",
enjoys a joke so
much she weeps.
V.B. 1, 2, B.B. 1,
Hist. Club.



Marilyn Down — This cute blonde gal is 24's Sports Captain. Says her ambition is to get to Stan's before the crowd at noon. V.B. 1, 2, B.B. 1, Bad., Bowl.



Doug Entwistle — Are you still on the players kick at Mr. O's suggestion? Favorite topic: RCMP.



Kathy Froom — Kathy is a participant in all musical activities. Certain people wish she would attend more Maths Classes. Keeps to herself—but what about those outside activities?



Robert Grose — Bob's two burning desires are: to work his way over to England again and to explain London Bridge to Miss Mac-Gregor! B.B. 1, Ref.



Dennis Huska — A happy-go-lucky guy, loves gazing at pony tails and Perry Como sweaters. Ambition: to date one of the above. T.& F. Int. Rm. Sports.



Les Katz — Our interesting? addition from Grant Park is the unknown Star of the Opera. He keeps Wriggley's in business, much to a teacher's dismay.



Rod Keelty—A guy who always has big bills but no dimes, Rod's ambition is to further the growth of his sideburns. T. & F. Int. Rm. Sports.



Debby Kipp—
Brains, Beauty,
Talent—she's got it
made!! This doll is
always writing to
Ed.—What's there
that isn't here
Debby? V.B. 1, 2,
B.B. 1, Orch. 2,
Hist. Club.



Marsha Levine— This charming number has looks to match her marks, and possesses extraordinary "oratorical powers!!! Oppt., Rm. Sports.



Richard Levine — Richard is our "King of Detention" and "Prince of the 8:30 Sessions." Remember Rich, "Lean into your work." (A guy whollives for Maths.).



Jon McGuire — Jon hails from St. Pauls. Their loss is our gain for Jon can come out with the craziest comments!! (Especially in History Class). Int. Rm. Sports.



Brian Merritt—Our import from California has a registered trademark—blue jeans and a white shirt. Love that crazy clarinet, Bri! Oppt. Rm. Sports.



Ann Monro — Half of the Munro-Scott team, this brunette with the bubbling personality has a head full of crazeee ideas. Co. Ed. of Et.Ct., Bowl.



John Pats—John is one of Mr. Kerr's favourite mopers. Another one who lives for Maths periods!! Ambition — Engineer. Good Luck John.



Freda Patterson — Freda is our expert on the Man. Peace Gardens and is an Ardent V.B. player as her activities show. V.B. 1, 2 Ref.



Michael Powell—A would be non-member of the R.C., is another of our humorists. Also has a knack of asking teachers unanswerable questions.



Jane Robertson — Jane is our blonde bombshell who can be seen driving around in a blue Chevrolet. By the way, who comes first Jane, Bob or Judy.



Carole Saifer—This number one charmer is always bombing around in a '51 Studebaker. Carole keeps her activities a secret—I wonder why?



Ricki Schludermann
—Riki, our capable
V.P., is a skiing
champ. The doc
loves lovely Ricki's
pronunciation, but
Ricki loves California!! Bowl., T.&
F., Int. Rm. Spts.



Bill Shelest — Another St. Pauler cheerfully?, facing life at Kelvin. Bill's second home is Rypp's Pharmacy. Could there be a reason??? Int. Rm. Spts.



Ruth Soderstrom— Ruth is one of the few true blondes left. A quiet girl with a ready smile, Ruth is a favorite with the teachers. T. & F.



Errol Tapper—Errol is our notorious skip — and not at curling!! His main ambition — to pass Literature and overthrow Richard's reign. Int. Rm. Spts.



Judith Thomson — Our yearbook rep. is a Highland dancer. When she isn't whirling around she divides her time between Ravenscourt and defending her N.M. Ner's. Red Cross Rep.



Robert Walters — Another of Rm. 24's Rip Van Winkles, Bob is going steady with the Vice-Principal. Main ambition—to get to S.M.A. — How cum Bob?



Tony Wight — Our enthusiastic Pres. is a real Casanova—what's your technique Tony. Favorite expression "Yes Miss Hamilton". Hist. Ct., Student Council.



Lynne Wilson — Lynne has her eyes set on those University men. By the way, do your interests still lie in the Coke Co.!??? Pet peeve P. T.



John Wilson — This popular V. Pres. of Kelvin does shis homework by community effort, but we are "glad" to help 24's addition to the 60 Clippers. Eaton's Rep. Student Council.



Maxine Yagi—
Maxine our Music
Rep. is a tiny gal
with a winning
smile, and is another of 24's T.V.
personalities. Glee
Club, Carol Choir.



Don Aronovitch — Don doesn't believe in copying, so he never has his Literature done. An artist—he draws the girls. President of the Mr. Gresham fan club. Soc. 1, 2.



Bruce Berman —
"Brucy" is a very popular boy. Well you know what they say — Misery loves company. Another Rm. 30 "artist". T.& F.1, Oppt. 1,2, Rug. 2, Choirs 1,2, Yrbk. 1, Et.Ct. 1.



Kingsley Bowles — Variety is the spice of life and Kingsley is definitely different. He does his Maths homework. Ambition — To be ambitious.



Bert Bruser—Hippy halfback on the football team, "Robert" excels in breaking promises to Mrs. Mollard. His ambition — to stay out of reach of the J.T.'s.



John Burstow—Call him "Tarzen". He does a lot of climbing. The book room wall is going to fall down one of these days, John, in your direction.



Peter Campbell — He is one of the "Terrible Trio", a Rm. 30 group designed to terrorize teachers. He is also a favourite of our illustrious English teacher.



John Davidson — John is a truly fine, upright young man —we think. A boy of many ambitions like — well you know. Good luck, John. P.S. You need it. V.B. 2.



Ann Farenhurst — This girl really likes music and Greek dinners. Don't worry, Ann, maybe someday one of the History Club dinners will turn out. Oppt. 1.



Lawrence French—"I love you, beautiful". Well you can never tell with Miss MacKay. Lawrence can usually be seen doing his Maths on the sidewalk.



Dianne Gudmundson—The girl with the green eyes and flaxen (does she or doesn't she) hair. She is one of the quieter members of Rm. 30. That is possible?



Neil Hershfield — Rm. 30's cartoonist. He'll probably end up drawing cartoons for "Mad" or "Esquire". You can never tell with these silent types. Oppt. 1, Yrbk. 1.



Brian Holl—One of Rm. 30's brains — Yes, we have a few. This g uy knows more about History than Miss Hamilton—Just ask him about Fort Mauprepas. Soc. 1, 2, B.B. 1, Oppt. 1, Orch. 2, T.& F. 1, V.B. 2.



Kay Khunke — Another quiet one — Rm. 30 has two! Often seen talking to M.R. in the hall. Could it be about the Drama Club?



Rick Lord — "Have you got change for a Hern?" Rick is the leader of the "Terrible Trio" and a favourite of Miss Redmond.



Ian MacDonald — A new-comer to Kelvin from the West, Ian seems to have lost no time becoming a true member of Room 30. Poor kid — he's doomed.



Barb Mackay — Speech is silver but silence is golden. Barb seems like the original "Golden Girl" in class but you haven't heard that giggle. Bowl. 2, Bad. 1.



Gerry Mark — "The hawk" is our little basketball star — has his shirts "Taylor" made. Managerial Type — Can be seen polishing football boots in Mr. Bolonchuk's little Room. B. B. 1, 2, Sweetheart 1, 2.



Paula Mitchell—Our social rep. How about a class party, Paula? The girl with the lovely smile is Girls' Sports Editor on the Et Cetera. EtCt. Optt. 1, Bowl. 2.



Don Parks—A constant threat to the sanity of Mr. Gresham, but then, Don's questions are enough to drive anybody up a wall. Rug. 1, 2, Oppt. 1, 2.



Ann Peart — Stan, Stan the count down man, so RAH RAH already. Ambition: To get the Red Cross money from the other side of the room. V. B. 1, 2, B. B. 1, T. & F. 1, 2, Bad. 2, Bowl. 2.



Marj Peart — Does she or doesn't she? Only her hairdresser knows for sure. "Pert" and popular. V.B. 1, 2, B.B. 1, 2, T. & F. 1, 2, Bad. 2, Bowl. 2.



Herb Robertson — Right now you're probably asking yourself "Why does our V. P. have two names?" Who knows — It's just one of life's many mysteries. B.B. 1, 2, Soc. 1.



Janis Rodin — This girl really wears "stunning" clothes. Really, Janis, red sneakers with mauve tights? Janis, among others, is the one Gerri talks to. Optt. 1, T. & F. 1.



Jane Sellwood — Jane can usually be seen dashing out of Maths class to take a pill? This blonde (she doesn't) bombshell is our dynamic ticket rep.



Barry Silversides —
"Silvo," our rosycheeked runner. He
is one of the star
members of the
"Terrible Trio."



Graham Simpson —
"Fabe" is the Q.B.
of the Champion
Clippers and our
class President. He
stands "Pat" on his
decision to stay
awake in Miss McKay's classes. Rug.
1, 2, B.B. 1.



Klaus Spitz — A quiet type. His motto must be — it is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt.



Gerri Stein—Act 1, Scene 1, enter Stein, Rm. 30's actress. One hundred words a minute — No typewriter. Optt. 1, 2, T. & F. 1, Sports Rep. 2, All Choirs 1, 2. EtCt. 1.



Don Thompson — This boy sings like a bird — a crow? Really though he has a musical voice and according to Miss Mackay he even sings when he's answering her. Optt. 1, 2.



Janice Tolton —
"Pass the pretzels
and have another
peanut butter and
honey sandwich,
Graham," — or how
to make History
more interesting.
Room 30's singing
grocer—"You guys,
I'm hungry." Optt.
1, 2. Choirs 1, 2.



Linda Vincent — Beautiful, brilliant, witty, popular — If you don't recognize me from this write-up, it's because I wrote it myself and I'm a bit prejudiced. B.B. 1, T. & F. 1, Yrbk. 2, Bowl. 1, 2.



Jim Wood — Great guy to sit beside in History class. Great guy to sit beside in Literature. Great guy to sit beside. B. B. 1, T. & F. 1, B. B. 1, 2, Sports Rep. 1, 2, Soc. 1, 2.



Sally Zachanowich
— "Zack," how did
you break your collar bone? A future
rugby player, maybe? Ambition: To
get up to A in English. T. & F. 1.



The Gas Chamber

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Allan Anderson—Al i s everyone's friend and can be counted on for a laugh a day. His main ambition is to get on the good side of Miss D.



Shirley Bartlett — Our bubbly, little Sports Rep. is always recruiting for one team or another. She has a knack for bursting into class a bit late.



David Bettess—Our class genius will probably succeed in anything just to spite us. He's got the nasty habit of always being right.



Karen Blevins — This blonde bomb-shell adds sparkle to Cell 31. Karen can be seen wandering the halls from 9 to 4. Interests range from boys to trumpets to boys. Int. Rm. V.B., T. & F., Bowling.



Drummond Brown

— Drummond has several interests including sports and Minaki reunions. Our capable Social Rep. is responsible for all the wild parties of 31. Int. Rm. B.B., Hoc. T. & F., Operetta 2, Bowl.



Bob Bruce — A favorite of his English teacher. This clown figures there are better things to waste his time on than sitting from 9 to 4 in a school room.



Pat Cheyne — Patsy has one main interest in eye. Namely a doll, Bob, and a car, Caddy. Future—raising "Boyson Barrys." V.P. 3, V.B. 12, Ref. 2, Int. R m. Sports, Bowl. 1, 2, 3, T. & F. 1, 2.



Barrie Daniels — One of Room 31's men of mystery can usually be seen in the midst of Karen and Pat's chatter. Ambition: to own a hot rod. Probable destination — Chaffeur.



John Davidson — John is called 31's Personality K id. Modest John's motto is "I used to be conceited, now I'm perfect." Ambition: to dethrone Mitch Millar.



Jerry Dawson — Hi and Lo notes are popular with 31's Col. Fairfax. He's the only yes-man with naturally curly hair!! Ambition: to understudy Marie Callas



Bill Dott — Bill is 31's curling champion and has brought great recognition for us. He's trying to make up his mind whether to stay in school or take up ping-pong.



Bill Eden — Bill seems to be a permanent fixture in Room 31. His main ambition is to get out of Grade 11 and into the business world. Good luck, Bill. Rugby 2. Int. Rm. Sports, Soc. 2, Bowling 2.



Wolfgang Falkson— New to Kelvin, "Wolf-Fox's loud manners make him a great menace to teachers. He is easy to get along with and the gals are wild about his "dreamy accent". T. & F. 2, V.B. 2.



Martin Forbes — This guy is a real fish, in water, that is. After Grade 12 he plans to take Chemistry at the campus. Best of luck in the future, Martin.



Bryon Gale — "The Leader" never seems to get into trouble in school except in history. Bryon's favorite saying — "What's your trouble Jankiwicz?"



Jim Geekie — Jim was one of the main stars of our four - man hockey team. He can always be counted on for a joke. Jim is a hard worker who is sure to be a success.



Harry Haid —
"Sweater Boy" of
Rm. 31 who is mathematically minded
— always ready to
discuss figures.
Seems to have won
his History teacher's
heart. Student
Council 2, Curl. 2,
Bowl. 2.



Ken Harriott — If there's trouble, you'll find Ken. He has two goals in mind: to get the keys to the Cadillac and to get Pete off his back.



Dona Heywood —
This blonde blueeyed bundle of energy comes to us
from Churchill.This
gal has been to
more schools than
most. Good luck in
the future, Dona.
Glee Club 2, T. &
F. 2.



Lenore Hill—Another small package with blonde curly hair, Lenore never stops talking unless she swallows her gum. A real popular member of 31.



Jerry Jankiewicz — This lad, whose main interest lies in operating the Public Address System, is a bright light in 31. He can usually be found smelling. Everybody likes Jerry, even some of the teachers.



John Johnson — When not thinking of trouble he's thinking of an excuse for not having his homework done. John provides the room with many laughs. Soc. 1, 2, Rugby 2.



Murray Kirk —
"Twigley" finds
girls more stimulating than schoolwork. Murray
Mouse bares a
strange resemblance
to Napoleon. It
seems he's slaphappy every weekend.



Paul Kohlmeier — Our Et Cetra Rep. is the idol of the girls with his beautiful red hair. Paul is Johnson's able partner in crime. Fate — husband of a zombie.



Barbara Limmert— Never a dull moment when Barb's around. Our librarian is one of the bright lights in Cell 31. One of the few in the class who's on the good side of Miss D.



Jim McClements — The dark-haired sports fiend who always argues. Main ambition is to pass French despite his position in the middle of female surroundings.



Lorna McFarland— Lorna left us at the beginning of October for the business world. We all wish her the best of luck.



Pete McIntyre —
"Cyclone Pete"
creates a storm
while driving his
black beetle, trying
to hit anybody who
crosses his path.
Averages 70 M.P.H.
Rugby 2.



Heather McKelvie—This wingy chick is a lot of laughs. It seems s he lost something at Victoria Beach because she keeps wanting to go back. B.B. 1, Int. Rm. Sports, Bowl. 2, T. & F. 1,2.



Lynda McQuesten—Petite Lynda is rarely heard from in school. At home she spends her time on top of refrigerators assisted by a certain attraction in Room 35.



Bob Millman — Bob rushes out at noon and four to meet a girl from 24. Ambition: to keep the drive-ins open all winter. Int. Room Sports, T.&F., Soc. 1, 2.



David Pesochin — Mr. "Cha Cha" of Room 31 is noted for his sharp Parisien convertible which is always full of the girls from the "Car Club." When David puts the top down he never seems to get home.



"Toots," who is a potential pilot has recently become interested in girls. This is possibly the reason for his new interest in French class. Opett. 1, 2, Soc. 1, 2., Int. Rm. Sports.



John Purkess — One of the most studious characters of 31, John is so quiet at times one may suspect that he had set a record. John is a blessing to all his teachers and undoubtedly will go places.



Rhonda Rykiss — One of our dizzy brunettes (or is it red-heads). A spark plug among dead fuses, Rhonda firmly believes in weekends which extend to the middle of the week. Yr. bk. 2, Et Ct. 2, Int. Rm. Sports.



Susan Shatsky — A real cute kid, strictly from "Funsville." Keeps a guy hidden away in Milwaukee. This chick digs the Kingston Trio, candy, boys, and stags. Curl. 2, Bowl. 2.



Norman S mith— One of the quieter students of 31, Norman finds hydro planes fascinating. Seems to have just a little trouble with his car. Int. Rm. Sports, Soc. 2.



Delbert Vopni—Del is one of the biggest jokers in the school, being responsible for most of the rumpus in Room 31. Del participates in sports and is also a staunch advocate of freedom of speech.



The Bachelor's Penthouse





Barry Berman — A typical immigrant from Grant Park, Barry is one of the few of the Room 32 crew who stay awake in class.



Bruce Berven —
Bruce is every
teacher's pet
(peeve). His ambition: to do more
and more work with
less and less effort.
Unfortunately "Tiger" doesn't quite
have his system
perfected.



Dave Blandford — Dave is one of the bowling sharks of the room. He hopes that, with luck, he will be able to leave Mr. Burns classes behind by 1964.



Roger Buie—"Rog" came from Saskatchewan to raise Kelvin spirits. He is always ready with the answers. (Not the right ones, of course.)



Leslie Bursten —
"Les" is one of our stalwart Frenchmen, who fails to see why he must be taught French at all.



Reid Cinnamon — Reid is our softspoken fund raising Red Cross Rep. He can be seen going to football games in a car full of . . . wait, Reid!



Barry Condie — Barry is one of the quieter boys of Rm. 32. His ambition: to sell donuts. He has been voted Room 32's most likely to succeed in the field of selling.



Ian Delaney — Ian works just as hard in class as anyone else; but that isn't very hard. His greatest ambition: to become ambiti-



Allan Dyker — The class is chipping in to buy Allan a life-jacket to keep him from drowning in all the water he spills in lab periods.



Wayne English —
"Schmig" helps the
humour of the class
along with his many
comments from the
back of the room.
A new interest in
Room 40 has developed. Plans to take
up basket-weaving



Bud Gardner— Harry is a member of the fabulous trophy winning Clippers. His pet peeve is school work; it cuts into his sports activities. Rugby 2, B.B. 1, 2.



Keith Garbutt— Keith is a typical Kelvinite, for he feels that the school should be kept a little warmer. Heat makes for better sleeping.



Colin Gartside — Colin is a diligent worker in school. He claims, however, that there is one point he doesn't like about it; that is: he has to go to it.



Michael Guest — Mike can be found working? in school when not sleeping in Miss Leggat's classes or playing squash at the Winter Club.



John Guy — John, a good guy, is the bright and intelligent type. When interviewed for the Yearbook he made a typical bright and intelligent reply, "Uh?"



Erwin Isaac — E. win, a blond male bombshell, has migrated to us from Grant Park. He never finds Kelvin dull, except when he's in it.



George Kennedy—
"Georgie" is a soccer and hockey
fiend. One of those
who find that school
interferes with
sports.



Sub Ketchen —
"Sub" was a member of our room
for only two
months, then he
tired of our weather, and moved to
Vancouver. I hope
it's sunny there,
Sub.



Richard Koreen — Room 32's only offering to the operetta. Richard also takes welding at night school. A real artist!



David Loat — This year he is trying to become one of Kelvin's better students. His problem: He can't read his writing. Keep trying, Dave.



Jim Marr — Jim thinks school is fine from the outside. His ultimate dream is to bowl 450, but he still has a long way to go.



Brock Mason—Brock's ambition:
To be able to put his feet in the aisle in Mr. Burn's room, and to be able to sit in a desk where he can talk to someone.



Gary Miles — Although he curls and bowls, Gary is one of those who shudder at marks under 80. (-80 that is.).



Brian Morris — Brian is always on the go, but where he's going nobody knows. His ambition: to find out where he is going.



Peter Noble — Pete is a wonderful guy who puts everything he's got into sports schoolwork. By the time he is through with sports there is nothing left for schoolwork.



Lyle Norrie — Lyle lights up at the word "squash," a sport which he plays constantly, except when school interferes.



Randy Parker — He is frequently tagged by the teachers as "Randolph". The only time he may be seen not wearing his brown suede jacket is in P.T.



Richard Pastuck — Rich is not a true football player, he does his homework. Rich is forever wondering why St. John's never won a football game. (His father is the St. John's coach.)



Marv Pearlman —
"The Pearl" is a
tremendous guy
who came to us
from Grant Park.
He is still wondering if they threw
Old Sally in the
river with the
trinkets.



Robin Porter—
Robin has always
got a brilliant idea.
He is frequently
heard asking questions in Physics,
much to the annoyance and frustration of Mr. Pickard.



Martin Rabinovitch
—"Marty" is one of
the three happy
fellows who made
the whole school
laugh by presenting their colorful
publicity tapes for
the football team.



Bob Rowse — Bob is one of the silent types in Rm. 32 who consistently does his homework. He's silent because he has mastered the art of sleeping with his eyes open.



Laurie Sadler — Laurie likes talking or he's farsighted, because he always sits at the back. Aren't those broads (I mean boards) a long way off, Laurie?



Michel Sanbork —
"Mike", Dwaune
Eddy, 2nd, can be
purchased for a
reasonable price.
(His services, not
him, that is.).



Rod Small — Sir Roderik is our illustrious? president and the guardian of the Clipper's diaper wiper. Roj is one of the few modest (Sarcastic) boys in Kelvin.



Sheldon Smith —
"Shell" collects seabelles by the front door. Sheldon's a very determined guy, but he doesn't know what to be determined about.



Paul Stevenson — The boy with the "deep, firm voice," Paul is bright shines in French. Paul is often seen but seldom heard.



Bob Stewart—
"Lunkhead" loves
breezes, especially
"Wendy" ones Bob
excels in copying
homework. Rug. 1,



Michel Thivierge — Michel, a typical Frenchman, speaks better English than any of us. We hope Kelvin impresses him favorably.



John Thomson — John is another of 32's quiet types. His ambition is to keep his marks high and his temperature low.



John Westdal—John is 32's newest and tallest member, coming to us from Neepawa. Of Kelvin he says "the doors are too short."



Maggie's

Magpies

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Jeremy Andison —
Our favorite
"Monks" is not sinister enough to suit
Miss Thomson. One
of the few who
does his Maths,
Jeremy's unique in
XI-37.



Fern Arbuckle — Fern, an ardent student of Physics ???, loves the seclusion in those back seats. Good for getting English done, aren't they??



Tanis Arnett— Tanis is one of our preservers of international peace. The "volleyball" kid is our red headed secretary without the travelling register.



Charlie Baker —
"Charlie Brown'"
personified is an
avid fan of a certain comic strip. He
is often seen roaring to football
games with a load
of Kelvin Katies.



Linda Buggey —
Our sports fiend,
Linda is one of XI37's better football
stars. Tanis' able
partner (in crime)
can usually be seen
handing out her biology homework.



Fred Chambers — Head song-bird of XI-37. Fred played Sir Richard in the operetta!! Fagin's understudy, Fred is also a master of fits of rage.



Lynne Cosgrove — Our sports captain is known (among other things) as the sexiest cheerleader in Kelvin! Lynne, one of our bounciest personalities, thinks Mr. Smith is "sooooo cute."



David Doupe — David's one of the questioning minds in XI-37, thankfully there are only a few! Yes, there are only a few minds in 37, aren't there ??????



Ian Drummond — The "Clippers" smiling equipment manager, Ian has the most contagious laugh in Kelvin. (It's sick!) Does he or doesn't he? That blond streak's the envy of our girls.



Howard Elliott —
"Howie," our Toni
fan, finds those
grade ten girls so
interesting. (Yet
when it comes to
homework, those
grade eleven girls
are the greatest,
eh!!.)



Bruce Gee — Bruce is certainly the scourge of Dr. Mc-Cullough's French classes. He is our Van Cliburn (with a Grade 10 girls' fan club).



David Hamilton — Mr. Guest's answer to David's questions is generally: "Well, frankly, I just don't know." What speed, what form, what hieroglyphics!!?



Sue Jackson — Sue, one of our active types, is always running around in circles. She spends her study periods at operetta (playing cribbage) or in the Yearbook room (doing what??).



Ed Lipson — Eddie, one of our camera bugs, is the greatest on those Bongos. When he takes pictures he captures the nicest forms.



Ian Kirkpatrick — What magnetism does your face possess, Ian? All the teachers keep telling you to "Turn around and pleeeez stop talking!"



Kevin MacLaughlin "Smiley" has often been seen "bursting into ebullitions of jocosity" during Physics. Does David have that effect?



Linda Moffat — Miss Leggat's red-headed "magpie" spends her study periods either?? in the yearbook room, tracking down Mr. Orlikow, or shaking the walls in the auditorium. Optt. 1, 2.



Terrence Moore — Terry, our favorite orator, can usually be seen swapping jokes at the back in French or lugging his Cello to the aud.



Judy Moran—Judy, who became a confirmed New Yorker this summer, sleeps through Physics in order to save her strength for Maths. (Don't we all?).



Horst Packer — Our continental play-boy believes that a woman's place is in the kitchen. (Silly boy!). He is probably the only person who can "outlogic" Miss Thompson.



Ian Parker — Our boy with the diabolical grin and the mind to match. He contributes much during Literature. (Extraneous remarks mainly!).



Mike Radcliffe—Big Idy Bear, or little Mike, our Friendly Giant usually is seen tip-toeing into Maths, ten minutes late.



Paul Rathgeber — An eminent sweater boy, Paul is very helpful when it comes to French tests. (Without him, several members of Room 37 wouldn't pass French).



RobRichards—Rob's cousin is a cheer-leader—and Rob's a nice guy too. Actually our master wit can always be depended upon for a steady stream of jokes (??).



Marg Ridge—Marg, our meatball maker, specializes in antique food (or at least it tastes that way). She will become the first doctor with a bright red Lab-Coat!!



Marg Roper—Excellent at football (the field type). Marg is our Red Cross Rep. When not collecting Christmas cards, she is finding people to help go visiting.



Ray Schachter — Ray is our renowned wounded football star. He finds time between Physics and Maths to enlarge his already voluminous fan club.



Lindsay Scott — "A mile a minute"—in words, that's Lindsay, our blonde bombshell and the other half of the Munro-Scott duo. Says Lindsay—"But he's sooo cuddly!"



Harvey Secter—Are there words to describe Harvey? It's doubtful! Harvey is Room 37's favorite comedian, chauffeur, scholar and wolf. He is loved by all????



Bob Segal — Bob is the boy with "That laugh". Tho' he carries a slide rule his interests are mainly in figures of another type.



Ian Shaffer—Ei, Ian, Oh! His favorite expression, "So you haven't turned in your History essay yet! Aha! Interests: Photography.



Bob Stern — Bob Stern, an advertising man. Spends much of his time pounding through the lobby with Belva in hot pursuit.



Karen Tillman — Karen is a terrific kid with a "don" mineering personality. She collects things, money and toys. (The money is for UNICEF; the toys for Karen).



George Torpey — George, a budding biologist, spends much of his time running errands for Carl Bo-bo. "See if the extension cord is in the basement, Georgie".



Tim Walker — Our popular prexy, an all round everything type, is in his best form on the basketball court. Talk about "That Certain Smile!" Down Girls, Down!



Belva Weisz — The cute kid staggering into the room is Belva. She specializes in bombing around in her blue Austin, knitting sweaters and chasing Bobby around the room.



David Winestock—David will do anything for a friend (other than explaining Geometry). His interests are numerous, but with that gorgeous smile, they're obvious, eh girls!

HOOM The Snake Pit

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Denis Andrews — A newcomer to Kelvin who hails from St. Paul's. His interests include all sports. Hopes to reach University in the near future.



Marg Brownie—"I'd rather be tall and look over the crowd, than be short and unable to see." Quieter member of class? Good luck in the future.



Lynette Colborne —
"Ignorance is bliss.
Especially if he's
cute." We'll lose
her to United next
year. Interests are
males, sports, dramatics, males.



Liz Cooper—"Study is for those who have much less to do than I." Her hobby—sleeping all morning, coming to school in afternoon. Maj. 1, 2, B.B. 1, 2, T&F 1, 2.



Sally Dales — "Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun." Interests—a certain guy in room 40.



Carole Dalton —
"The good die
young. Why worry?" Joan's partner
in crime. Her interests lie in Grant
Park. Next year?
Bedpan Brigade!



Bryan Daniels—Is a quiet member of the class. Ambition—to get through eleven. He will return to Kelvin for grade 12.



Dan Dowler — The more you learn the more you forget— the more you forget the less you know — so why learn? What next? Basket Weaving.



Mary English —
"Silence is golden,
but she never cared
for riches anyway."
What's Toronto got
that we haven't got
Mary? Would like
to be a nurse someday.



Verna Fairbairn — New-comer from Camp Shilo. "At first you think she is quite demure at second glance you're not so sure." Her interests music and a certain boy.



Bonnie Fisher—
"She shifted her
brain into neutral
and let her tongue
idle on." Does her
second period
homework in first
period and never
gets caught.



Joan Flook — "A little nonsense now and then, is relished by the best of men." Her pet peeve is trying to keep the car in one piece



Don Galos—"I love work, it fascinates me. I could sit and look at it for hours." Future educated bum.



Earnest Giardino—
"The early bird gets
the worm. But who
wants a worm",
From Italy, is he
our future pizza pie
maker! Poirello La
Guardia???



Mike Hockman — Alias "Meesh" is a newcomer to Kelvin and a welcome one. Tall, dark, and..? is planning on taking a year's holiday when he finishes school.



Pat Holmes — Rm. 38's music rep. "I can't resist that little urge to speak." Her interests are music and boys, natch. She is returning next year for grade 12.



Jim Hutchinson — He has no time for idle chatter. We often wonder What Is The Matter!! Ambition — to play hockey for Montreal. Bon chance. Jim.



Calvin Johnson — He came, he saw, he conquered. He will remain here for grade twelve. His interests include hockey and other sports.



Tom Gavronski -

Room 38's vicepresident. There are

president. There are those who are born great, those who achieve greatness, and those who have greatness thrust upon them ... then there is me! T.& F.

Betty Kennedy — A happy face, a cheery grin, whose laugh is heard above the din. Betty is just biding her time until the right guy comes along. Come on, Boys.



Judy Kennedy—She says things with her eyes, what others waste time putting into words. What's it like to sit in the back of the room with the boys, Judy?



Maureen Krupp — Hails from some unknown town in Ontario. She was a Girl Guide until she was fifteen. Then she became a Boy Scout.



Edwin Loeppky —
"Wine, women, and
song spell ruin —
I've given up singing." This lad hails
from S anford —
Plans to return to
Kelvin for grade
twelve.



Beth MacDonald — If friends were diamonds and smiles were gold, Beth's fortunes would be untold. Her future is undecided.



Brian Malinsky—At drive slow signs Brian drops from ninety to sixty m.p.h. His past? Censored. His future? To be censored.



Mary Mitchell — Lives for the weekends. Her future includes teaching and a wonderful guy. The sparkle in her eyes betrays the devil within.



George Moore—"A friend in need is usually broke." He is a welcome addition to Kelvin from France no less. Pastime—escaping roll-call as fast as possible. Pourquoi?



Judith Nash — "I came, I saw, and now I'm going! (I hope). Hails from Churchill High and likes it better.



Ray Normandeau—
"All great men are dying — I don't feel so g o od myself."
Our talking (and h o w) Frenchman readily accepts anyone's suggestion to do anything!!



Owen Pendree — Can be seen bombing around in his green car?!? "Do your sleeping at home!!" says Miss Griffiths. Interests—all sports!



Gerald Pope—
"When I feel like
working I just lie
down until the feeling passes!!" Future
Blue Bomber can
be seen at four,
yelling at the Clippers.



Bruce Riddell—Has a car that seems to get parked in the wrong places. What is the license number again Bruce? Ambition — To get through eleven. Future undecided.



Peggy Robson — There's a scream and a wild roar. It's only Peggy chasing Joan through the door. Peg's "peg o' her heart" is a certain guy at St. John's.



"There are things in life I can do without — school, curiosity, freckles and doubt." Joan is "Sharpe" at her studies and is Peggy's partner in crime. Joan is Rm. 38's president.



Al Southby—"Time passes; why can't fr?" He can be seen bombing around in his green Vauxhall. His interests — unprintable — and his future is undecided.



Merrily Sue Walker

— When she is good she is very, very good, but when she is bad she is interesting. Interests include a certain person in second year Commerce.



Steve Walsh — "Dearest comrades, do not weep. I'm not dead, I'm just asleep." Ambition—to get through eleven. Good Luck Steve.



Dennis West — He's not noisy, loud, or gay, but enjoys life in his own quiet way. Next year we will see him back for grade 12.



Rodger Young — If there were a nip in the air — he'd drink it. Rodger can be seen bombing around in his blue jalopy.



Carolyn Zimmerman — Life is just a merry - go - round but how she loves to circulate. Carol is Mr. Lyon's favorite student (dramatic irony).

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The Cell





Libby Alexander —
"If ignorance is bliss 'tis foolish to be wise" — eh Lib. Besides clowning, our class V.P. also knows her frat. songs well.



Warren Baldwin — The boy with "the great name." quote Mr. Orlikow. Can usually be seen racing down to the basement at 4:00.



Jack Black—"Black-Jack," One of our quieter boys — as a rule, is very active in all sports, especially soccer.



Barrie Campbell — Barrie's the king of the blushers. He is al ways operating some kind of pool — (not swimming), ten months of the



Penny Dozar—When Penny's not struggling with her contacts, she's telling Mr. Q. about bleaching chemicals.



Bob Duncan

"Skunk" always
does his homework
for the first period
during the opening
exercises. His main
interest lies in Rm.
38.



Sally Fisher — Our sports - captain is usually a perfectionist in every sport. What about fishing though, Sal?



Barry Hunter—One of the most popular boys in Rm. 40—He has a swimming pool. He's also a frequent haunter of "Stan's."



Bob Hurley — Redheads attract redheads and Bob's attraction lies in Rm. 24. A St. Paul's import, Bob plans to take his Grade 12 at Kelvin.



Garnet Jacket —
Garnet is another
of our 5-year men
who has already
put in 3 instalments.
Come on Romeo —
give the girls a
wink!!



Brian Jones — Rm. 40's playboy who always says "crazy" things. By playboy we simply mean he sings. Or do we.



Joanne Kay — Joanne, "the red," sometimes brown-head of Rm 40. has interests out west. Jo has a tendency to "niel" in that direction.



Lynn Kelly—Room 40's giggling bombshell (quote Libby) has many varying interests including the City Hydro and North Dakota. Wonder why??? AMBI-TION: Garbage collecting.



Lorne Lachance — Lorne, whose best friend this year is Mr. Orlikow, believes in a mutual pupil - teacher understanding. AMBI-TION — To form a pupil and teacher association.



Frank Langer — An import from West Germany who came to Kelvin via the den of learning, St. Paul's. "Work has killed many a fool" — Frank's not taking any chances.



Arnold Leventhal—Is the brains behind the football commercials, and the K.T.H.S. radio station. He is quite an artist—he draws the girls.



Lois Ludwick — A new addition to the contact lenses club, who is more universally known for the class parties she has.



Bruce McAuley—Is a guy who "speaks no evil," "does no evil," and "drinks no evil," but he still finds it tough to keep nwake all day.



Brian McLean—Our favourite class president and football all-star can usually be found day dreaming. Brian's favourite expression is 'check the honey."



Marnie McWilliams
— Rm 40's musician
can usually be seen
sneaking up the
side stairs with her
violin. FAVOURITE
EXPRESSION:
"Who's got their
runners here?"



Joan Mercer — Joan can be seen racing down Corydon to the riding stables in her car, usually trailed by "the Fuzz."



Jim Millar — Jim's another one of the guys who's God's gift to women. Jim is like a light — he goes out every night.



Sharon Miville — Rm. 40's source of homework. Sharon's main interest is in Grant Park, even though she still plans to grace Kelvin's halls next



Heather Moon — An ardent drama club enthusiast can usually be found rehearsing love scenes. Her weekends are divided between The H. B. Co. and G. M.



Pam Moore — She seems like the quiet type but she sure has some wild hen parties. After Gr. 12 Pam plans to enter nursing.



Harry Olenick — Adds some humour to room 40. He excels in school spirit and can be heard asking the girls to "gimme a K" . . . no comment.



Ralph Pearce—"All work and no play" is no fun, so Ralph left us in September for "greener pastures."



Marni Render —
"Legs" is famous
for her stockings —
striped, checked,
plaid, and coloured.
Favourite expression: "Anybody got
a comb."



Debbie Rice — She looks sweet 'n innocent but she sure can fight . . . eh John!!! Deb is also Rm. 40's mathematical whiz!



Don Stewart—Don's the fella who "rolls his own" during study periods. "Well I guess it's only cheaper-like," says Don. Ambition: To own a speedshop.



Ray Teal — Here's a guy that's a real sports enthusiast... especially from the betting end. Ray golfs in the summer, plays hockey in the winter, and fits in a little homework in-between.

#### CAMERA SHY

John Topping — Room 40's "singing idol" who composes a new song each week. Best of luck in the future Elvis.



Tom Townsend — "That innocent look is no disguise, for mischief lurks in both his eyes. When not trying to sell tickets, he's standing outside the chemistry room.



Betty Walters—Mr. Burn's "pride 'n joy" can usually be seen tearing into the room at 9:05. She spends her spare time collecting dimes for the Red Cross.



Nelleke Westerhuis

— Nelleke has been around the world one and a half times. She is famous for those lovely ski sweaters. She would like to return to Holland in the future. Favorite pastime: Skiing??



Iris Winters — An import from Churchill High loves Kelvin, especially the boys. Iris can be heard down the hall yelling "wait for me!"



# Grade XI School Board and School Awards

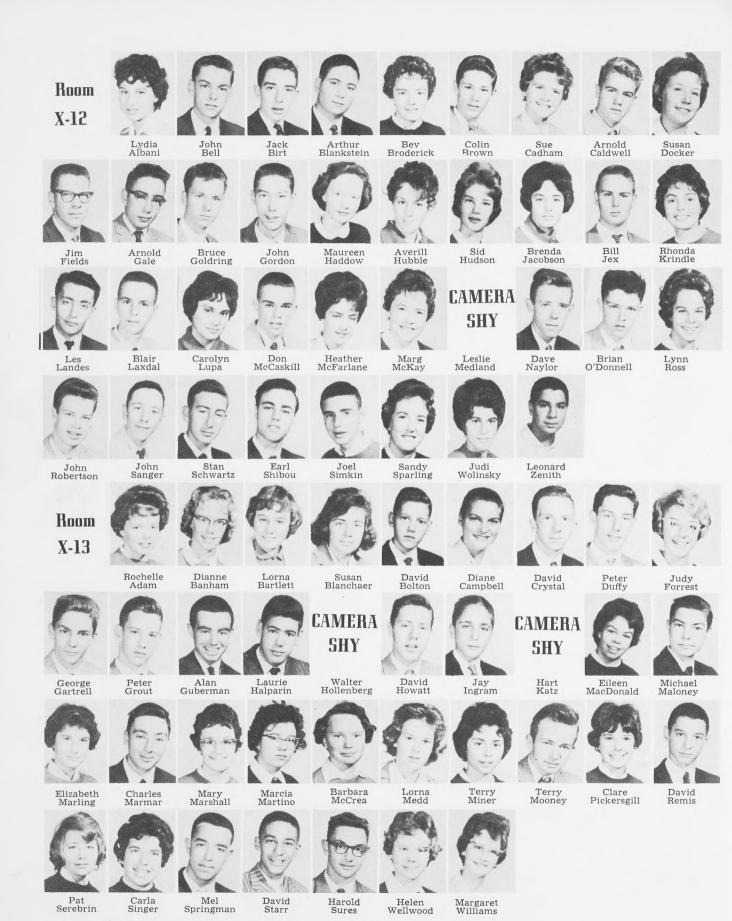
Mathematics	Anthony	Wight	XI-24
Science	Neil He	rshfield	XI-30
English	Horst	Pacher	XI-37
Social Studies	Ian Drui	nmond	XI-37
Foreign Language	. Ian Drui	nmond	XI-37

## Grade XI Kappa Sigma Award Winners

Room	Name	Average
XI - 37	Horst Pacher	91.20%
XI - 37	Ian Drummond	89.20%
XI - 30	Linda Vincent	89.10%
XI - 37	Ian Kirkpatrick	88.75%
XI - 37	Tan Parker	88.25%
XI - 37	David Hamilton	86.75%
XI - 37	Jeremy Andison	85.00%
XI - 37	Raymond Schacter	85.00%
XI - 24	Stephani Donegani	84.50%
XI - 22	Judith Olinkin	84.20%
XI - 30	Brian Holl	84.10%
XI - 24	Deborah Kipp	84.00%
XI - 30	Linda Moffat	84.00%
XI-24	Ulrike Schluderman	83.70%



# UNDERGRADS





Room X-21 Gunner Helgason Mary Jane Miller Judy Swanston Room



Janet

Armstrong

Mary Hovey



John



Arthur Claxton

Ricki Klass

Corinne Nilson

CAMERA SHY

Alton White

Arlene

Coulter

Bert

Kline

Helen Olafson

Terry Doherty

Elaine Lee

Jeanne Olson

Marg Williams

Bob

Fraser

Jean MacDonald

Wilfred

Raths

Marlene Williams



Bruce

Finger









Howard

Cunningham





Simpson

Daniels







X-33













Shore





Stewart





Thivierge



Thompson



Allan









Max Jim Hannah















Rhoda

Goldman

Linda Mackey

CAMERA SHY



















Smith

Room X-35



Gordon Alsip



Clint Ayers



Neil Baker Bob Boyd



Glenn Bradshaw



Neil Carlson



Mary Lou Eden Ian Fairfield



CAMERA

SHY

Ray Hunt

Sharon



Gary Fowler



Milton Gunn



Ivor Halliday



Jeff Hamilton



Keith Hassan



Ron Heatherington



Dave Howard



Brenda Johnson

**CAMERA** SHY



Neil Macnamara



Ruthann Moulden



Bob Osesky



CAMERA

SHY

Dave Harding

Wayne Osesky



Alan Prentice



Marilyn Redfern



Leslie Roe



Linda Shrader Shrader



Allan Smith



Marg Smith



Linda Spearman



Tom Toothill



Beatrix Van Hoorn



John Van Hoorn



Kurt Wengel



Doug White

Room X-36



Ted Blake



Rick Borland



Chuck Cohen



Brian Corrin



Jim Eagles



Susan Eagles



Dennis Elliott



Paul Flatt



Barbara



Cathy Green



Brian



Renée Israels



Bill Jennings



Debbie Kalesky



Glen Kennedy

CAMERA SHY



Fern Kerton



Arthur Lemaistre



Manos



Irma



Noel Schacter



. Ken Murray

Mervyn Vidler

Michael Ostfield

Gunther Pacher

Manly Waldman



Lynne Walker



Westerhuis



Carla Remis

Mari Richards

Jim Ross



Room X-41 Janet McFarlane



























































Stanley Jorowski





Martin







**CAMERA** SHY Donald Natch







Brian Waters

## Grade X Kappa Sigma **Award Winners**

Room	Name	Average
X - 13	David Starr	92.57%
X - 36	Gunther Pacher	91.57%
X - 13	Alan Guberman	90.93%
X - 13	Lawrence Halparin	90.00%
X - 13	Helen Wellwood	89.85%
X - 15	Norman Wilde	89.85%
X - 13	Walter Hollenberg	89.42%
X - 13	Margaret Marling	89.14%
X - 13	Peter Grout	88.64%
X - 13	Rochelle Adam	88.57%
X - 13	David Boulton	88.21%
X - 13	Hart Katz	87.30%
X - 13	Peter Duffy	87.21%
X - 15	Carole Isaac	86.85%
X - 15	Peter Davies	86.70%
X - 13	Lorna Bartlett	86.35%

## Grade X School Board and School Awards

Mathematics Marlene Williams	x-21
Science Alan Hart Guberman	x-13
English Lorna Bartlet	t X-13
Social Studies David Star	r X-13
Foreign Language Walter Hollenberg	g X-13
Practical Arts	e X-15



# LITERARY

# **ESSAYS**

1. All Alone in the Big City by Terrence Moore, XI-37

Dinner is Served by Linda Vincent, XI-30
 A Question of Evil by Horst Packer, XI-37

## All Alone in the Big City

Portage Avenue was as still as death. Looking in toward the heart of the city, I could see no living thing, Behind me, the ever-widening ring of fire consumed the suburbs, Silver Heights and Tuxedo. A mighty pall of smoke cast its suffocating shadow over the rubble-strewn plain. As I walked eastward, flaming wreckage was replaced by charred, smouldering timbers. I stumbled slowly along, and found myself at the bank of the Assiniboine River. The muddy water swirled around a pile of concrete and twisted steel that had once been St. James Bridge.

I resumed my painful progress toward the centre of town. My way was paved with shattered glass, erupted pavement, mangled metalwork, and splintered, fire-blackened planks and timbers. Had cars and trucks and buses streamed along this route, carrying a work-weary city home to rest? Had street lights bathed the thoroughfare in glaring light, and flashing signs measured the heartbeat of a vibrant town? The reeking vapours of a ruptured sewer main filtered through a mountain of broken brickwork to add their ethereal mass to the thick, low-hanging cloud above.

The nfushroom cloud of yesterday had long since dissipated and settled back to earth, but the smoke from an atomic age bonfire, from an insatiable conflagration which devoured a city, swelling as it ate, the smoke from this inferno of wood and flesh now blotted out the sun and moon; the sun, that had once fried an egg on the steps of the city hall; the moon, whose love-provoking beams had poured through many a bedroom window on a summer's eve. But that was in another world, the world of reality. This was all a dream, a wild, delirious dream, in which a telephone cable of yesterday morning was now a slack, meaningless strand of metal, snaking across my path.

Once, there had been a thriving city here — a day ago. And once, the golden boy had gazed across it, and in his gaze had counted prostitutes, policemen, and Salvation Army Santa Clauses. Now, he lies in a ton of rubble, his torch extinguished, his sheaf of wheat scattered to the four winds.

And here I stand, at the windiest corner in Canada, near the ruins of a bank, a railway station, and a furniture store; near the ruins of a monument to the men who died in the war to end war. Around and above me, the sides of a cavernous crater bristle with gas mains, water mains and steel to reinforce a city.

I brush from my clothes a layer of filthy radioactive dust, but more settles in its place.

### Dinner is Served

Darkness is falling on Renfrew Street and at 249, promptly at six, Mother announces, in dulcet tones, that dinner is ready. Five minutes later in not-so-dulcet tones, she again proclaims this fact. Finally at 6:08 a stentorian bellow resounds throughout the house and we emerge from various parts of our home to take our places at the "groaning board."

Don comes from the kitchen where he has been constructing a model "dragster" which, in his worthy opinion is "real neat." Chris ascends from the basement and for some time after seems to be afflicted with that well-known disease "Television Stare." Father, with visible effort, rises from the couch where he has been enjoying his "pre-dinner snooze." I come from the living room floor, having furthered my education by reading about the adventures of Dick Tracy and the creatures of the Okeefenokee Swamp. Mary Jane comes to her place with a "headful of hardware" — she has just washed her hair and Mother comes from

the kitchen to place on the table another of her culinary masterpieces. It is greeted with appropriate comments, "Not liver again!" or "Ugh! I hate scalloped potatoes!"

At first there is no sound. We are all too busy soothing our fierce pangs of hunger. Gradually, the silence is broken by witty, scintillating conversation — "I had a raw carrot before dinner so I don't think I'll have any beans."

"Would you please move your elbow? I'd like to see what I'm eating!" "Chris, when Donald wants a bun, don't throw him one, pass the whole plate!"

Usually, at this point the table becomes the site of a verbal battle over some question of earth-shaking importance, as which of the boys is the better hockey player. The sides are mostly in the ratio of three to one. When the battle becomes heated, with words like "stupid," "idiot," and "half-wit" flying through

the air, Mother calls a halt with the familiar adage, "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all." A heavy silence reigns. Everyone is obviously straining to think of "something nice." "Er," I venture on a remark, "I got six out of twenty on a thing I did in English today." This statement is greeted with hoots and guffaws which are quickly stopped by stern glances from both ends of the table. Quiet hangs over the table until the end of the Main Course. When Mother goes to get the dessert we settle the score with kicks under the table and horrible faces made at our particular adversaries. Mother returns with dessert and someone remarks in tones dripping with sarcasm, "Oh boy, something new — vanilla ice-cream!"

At the termination of dessert we all settle back for the happy interlude in which Father drinks his tea. During this time we discuss intelligently such topics as politics, "Why I Didn't Get Nominated for Class President," sports, "I Can Beat Anybody Here at Tiddly-Winks," or fashion, "What to Wear to the Bowling Alley on Saturday Night." Finally the table is cleared and after a brief argument in which my sister and I determine that it is "my turn" I enter the kitchen and pick up a dish-towel. The rest of the family go back to their interrupted activities to the accompaniment of dishes sloshing around in the sink.

The curtain of night hangs over our street and everyone heaves a sigh. Dinnertime at 249, at least

for the next twenty-four hours, is over.



## A Question of Evil

The relationship between good and evil and the essence of evil has been a prime subject of men's thoughts since man begun to think. It is impossible to draw a clear borderline between good and evil. However, we know instinctively what is good and what is evil, by comparing it with our own set of moral values or with the morality of society. Therefore, evil is only a relative term, depending upon one's own morality. A person will call anything "evil" which compares unfavorably with his own moral standards and consider anything good which corresponds to his own set of values.

Our own morality is deduced from the values which have been developed by western society in the course of centuries. The Laws of Hammurabi, the Ten Commandments, the Codex Justiniani, and the laws developed by the Germanic tribes all had the same purpose: to establish a morality by which mortals might live at peace with one another and with their own minds. These laws differ in phrasing and the punishments which were to be meted out to evildoers, but basically, they establish the same moral code, the same concept of evil. If even peoples as different as the Babylonians and the Germanic tribes had the same laws, humans must be instilled with a general sense of right and wrong.

However, the precise ideas we have individually of evil do not necessarily coincide with society's, since no man's personality corresponds with the medium

set by society. One person relaxes his morals one way, another pardons some other crime. Some persons have stopped thinking of evil altogether and act purely from instinct. Such individuals must be considered abnormal. The morals of the ideal person, however, who has not blunted his conscience in any direction, should conform with those of his society.

From the day that Adam took the apple proffered by Eve, evil, crime, sin, no matter what the term, has been with us. Must we always condemn evil and the person who perpetrates it? Sometimes acts are committed, that, when compared with our moral standards, must be termed evil, yet the actions are brought on by fate or circumstance. We realize one thing: evil must be punished. Yet we must make the judgment dependent not upon the gravity of the offence alone, but also upon the circumstances leading up to it. If the motivations of two identical crimes differ, then the crimes must necessarily be of a different degree of evil. Therefore, "rubber-stamp" comparisons of men's actions with an all-encompassing morality are not enough to determine evil. Knowledge of every factor leading up to a crime is essential to fair judgment and proper punishment.

Evil will exist as long as the human race does. We must learn to cope with it, to resist it, and to judge properly what is evil and what is not. Only when we have determined what is evil for ourselves will we be able to judge the evil of others.

# SHORT STORIES

The Braemar Stallion ...... by Susan Blanchaer
 The Transplant ...... by Judy Moran

## The Bramar Stallion

The little gray man reached compulsively for the cracked whiskey bottle. Nervously he poured and swallowed. I watched his features.

"The Breamar castle," he mumbled easily, staring at his yellowed glass. I leaned forward in the wooden chair impatiently.

"Yes, I must know everything. You see, I am the only heir to my uncle's castle." The old man's eyes became dim with remembrances. I could see the past turning over and spreading itself out in his mind.

"I see. You want to know the story of Tobias and your uncle before the inquest." I nodded. "Well, here it is." He sighed heavily.

I had worked as your great-uncle Tobias's stable manager for over five years when your uncle, back from the courts, entered into my life. His health had been seriously impaired by the shock of the recent death of his mother. He was then a young man of thirty-five years and extremely quick minded. Most of his time was spent in the barn and with the horses. He was an amazing horseman, and seemed to get along with any horse, even Raven, his father's unmanageable black stallion.

The man was, however, possessed with a strange mind. For the majority of the time he was energetic, happy, and loved the horses with a magnanimous pride, and he was kind and thoughtful to his father; but now and again he would act strangely and call himself Morgan, while Edan was his real name by birth. His normally cheerful nature left him and was dominated by a sullen and hateful disposition. He despised all of us impetuously and was malignant towards his father, whom he did not recognize as Tobias, but as Ramsay, someone unknown to us all. The most bewildering thing of all was Edan's sudden fear and hatred of the fine horses which your greatuncle bred. At an instant's provocation he would snatch up a stick and anything else within his reach, enter the stables, and perniciously beat each horse until the blood ran and it screamed in torment. There was no warning when Morgan would come forth in Edan's body and for this reason we were forced to guard the stables day and night against any sudden aggression; but if we managed to catch him in the act he would writhe in agony at the touch of our hands, and his frenzied cries would soon bring Tobias to his aid.

One day a terrible thing happened. Your greatuncle was riding Raven in the woods, and the horse stumbled throwing Tobias to a brutal death. Edan was struck cruelly, and not long after Morgan returned to Edan's body with unbelievable violence. For days his screeching, sardonic laughter filled our ears. Many were the times when, in his hysterical rage he fell to the ground frothing at the mouth, and weeping bitter tears. We prevented his coming near the horses a good deal of the time. Yes, most of the time, but one night he slunk past us all and into Raven's stall. Raven had been Tobias's favourite, a magnificent black stallion with more heart and soul than I have ever seen in a horse, but still Edan could not break his spirit with a spiked leather strap. As soon as we heard the stallions mad screams we ran to the stables, but as I witnessed his crouching body and his abnormally tense muscles I knew that we were too late. Blood and foam ran from Morgan's mouth and his eyes stared from their sockets. His hands were blistered from the strap. The horse was almost rabid with fury and fear as the leather whirled about and scraped open his raw body. Blood ran from his nostrils and his many wounds; sweat stood out on his body like white foam on a black sea. The stallion reared and lunged at the frenzied man before him, biting Morgan severely many times. The heaving was no longer human; he was a snarling, preying animal. In a flashing snap he had ripped the horse's life out. Then the dying beast, wheezing and gasping for a bit of air, reared once more and dropped dead at the feet of the half-conscious man.

While all this was going on, we tried desperately to reach Morgan; but, like the horse, he was at bay, and as fierce as any wild creature in such a position. We approached him with kind words and gentle gestures, but all failed.

In the end, Morgan stood panting over the dead stallion. The wild light in his bloodshot eyes finally flickered and went out. He trembled violently and thick tears dropped from his eyes. His mind seemed to clear as he saw the still horse at his feet; for a few moments he became Edan's mind in Edan's body. His head bent and his hair awry, he said to me in a distant, shaky voice,

"I have killed horses and I have myself."

Those were the last words he spoke to his terrible death. Both Morgan and Edan disappeared entirely and he became a new person, in mind and soul. Voiceless and depressed, he became a shadow in Breamar, a castle of many shadows. Once in a while, upon approaching one of us, a faint light entered his

dark eyes as if entering a dark room, and he would open his mouth, about to speak, then walk away, his eyes murky and clouded once more.

About six months later came your uncle's shocking and violent death. I have always found it difficult to relate the frightening events of that night.

It all happened in August. Edan had retired shortly after the evening meal as had we. The harvest was to begin the next morning and so we wanted to get a good night's sleep.

Lately the silent and voiceless Edan had been having terrible nightmares, and during the day often acted as though someone or something was following him. I knew that the killing of Raven must have had a deep effect on him, so I suspected that his hallucinations had something to do with Raven. Many times, while walking through the castle's damp halls, he would suddenly start and twist about, his eyes dilated and his throat pulsing with fear.

As I have said before, we were all expecting a relatively sound sleep. About twelve-fifteen I heard a dull thud from the top most part of the castle, which was directly above my bed. This place was known as Marie's Hell, for it was here that Edan's mother, your great-aunt, killed herself. Since that day the entrance had been padlocked, but now as I approached the staircase, I saw the small wooden door had been opened with not too much difficulty. For a moment I wondered what was up there and how it had gotten through the entrance. Within ten minutes I had felt my way up the narrow, musty-smelling stairs. Reaching the summit I lit my candle. The searching light flowed over an oddly-shaped lump in the far corner. I became possessed with an odd feeling and I knew that something was amiss; and so it was, for there lay Edan's crushed, inert body. Panic surged upwards in me as I saw the blood-spattered walls and Edan's torn clothes, and I ran from what lay under my candle light.

As the story unfolded before me I remained speechless. A baroque tale such as this was found only in fiction, but here was my own kin, my own flesh and blood, being murdered by something unreal and unknown. The old man sighed so deeply that I felt it was his last breath, and my thoughts shattered into microscopic fragments. His hand went to his brow.

"That is what you have to believe," he said, shaking his head. "But the inquest is tomorrow. Then you may see why it happened. And still, I will never know." His voice became almost inaudible. He got up painfully and hobbled away from my view. I pitied him, for his only pleasant memories were far gone and well covered by these ones of suffering and death.

I saw the inquest the next day and what I learned there was invaluable. I was apprehensive and anxious as to the coroner's and the psychiatrist's reports, and they proved to be most influential and important. The coroner's report was first.

"The deceased was found to have died a very violent death. The wounds were too deep and irregular to have been self-inflicted and there is some evidence to prove this. (He held up a wad of black hair for the court to see.) This is not human hair. It is the hair of a horse. The bruises appear to have been caused by the sharp edge of a large horse hoof. From the preceding findings I conclude that the deceased's inflictions were caused by a large, rather wild, black horse, probably a stallion.

The court became hushed as the coroner stated his last sentence. The people remembered Raven, and they remember Morgan and Edan, and they remembered how Raven died under Morgan's hand. The psychiatrist's report told the background of Edan, and of Morgan, and then he told of the conversation from Morgan to the voiceless Edan.

"After Raven's death I examined personality number three, which was nameless. This was a depressed man covering up everything with a stiff tongue; but one thing was clearly evident to me. Morgan's violent hatred of horses had turned to Edan's fear and desecration of them. He felt that a black horse, presumably Raven, was trying to kill him, and every step he took brought a new noise to his ear, each more frightening than the one before. Morbid hallucinations became ever-present. Upon observing him when he believed the horse to be lunging at him, I noticed the sudden grayness in his face and his noiseless cries. I was stupefied as I observed large bruises appear on his arms and legs as he twisted about in an attempt to escape what he saw and felt. That was the last time I had contact with him to his death."

The court was filled with murmurings of witchcraft and evil doings. Further testimony confirmed the fact that it was impossible for a horse to reach Marie's Hell in any way, for the only access was the tiny stairway, two feet wide, and six feet high.

As for myself, I could not comprehend the coroner's report with the psychiatrist's report. They did not link properly. Several days later I went to see the psychiatrist at his office, to get an authority's view about what happened.

"Well," he began, "my convictions are unreasonable, and yet they seem to be the only possible ones. You remember I said that during the voiceless Edan's last attack which I witnessed, bruises appeared on his arms and I witnessed actual physical agony in the man. I believe that Edan was killed by the figment of his hallucinations, the horse, Raven. No one has ever seen this before and perhaps no one ever will again, but it happened, and I must believe what my sense tells me, unreasonable as it may be. Several things do not fit my theory, such as the horse-hair and the blood, some of which was found to be horse's blood. These things I leave for you to ponder over. My theory still stands first for me until someone shows me better."

The mind and the body are two elements, completely independent, yet so much in need of each other. I saw that when the mind becomes aggressive over the body one or the other falls, and in this case

it was Edan's body; but because the mind depends on the body for life, it was also destroyed. What I begin to think about now in our mentally ill is self-slaughter

## The Transplant

Dr. Kratskey blended in perfectly with the atmosphere of the nineteenth century insane asylum of which he was assistant supervisor. Creeping about the dismal halls in the manner to which he was accustomed, this sinister-looking man could easily have been mistaken for the many inmates. From his bony, claw-like hands to his sharp facial features and hollow eyes, from his adverse personality to his every ominous movement, Julian Kratskey resembled an animal of prey. The main ambition of this grasping man was to the "assistant" which, after his name, he wrote before "supervisor." But to fulfill his desire he would also have had to remove Dr. Jaggert, the present head of the hospital.

Never was there such a contrast between two men who were so closely associated in their work as there was between Robert Jaggert and his assistant. Dr. Jaggert was a jovial and kind-hearted man in his late sixties. His short, plump stature, rounded features and florid complexion would have suited him to the role of Santa Claus, had that the gentleman's presence ever been required in the mental institution. The deep and humble devotion of this little man to his patients made him beloved by all, except perhaps the self-centered Kratskey. However, sometimes devotion can be too great.

In his desperate attempt to help the mentally ill, Dr. Jaggert devised a theory which was incredible, impractical, and more than likely impossible. He wondered about this concept and often doubted his own sanity for devising it. However, one day, as Dr.

Jaggert stood outside Rubin's cell, he was so moved by pity for the boy who cringed like a terrified animal and others who were also mentally ill that, as a last resort, he decided to expose to Kratskey his theory for the transplant of certain nerve cells in the cerebrum. Kratskey's immediate reaction was complete condemnation of the idea. He clearly pointed out that no one in his right mind would volunteer to exchange his perfectly healthy brain for one that was diseased.

And so Dr. Jaggert was amazed when, sometime later, Kratskey expressed a desire to learn the techniques involved in this incredible operation. Therefore, through many nights, undisturbed by the inhuman cries which echoed throughout the empty corridors, the two doctors studied the intricate charts and diagrams of the human brain. Occasionally the taller man would look down and eye his colleague with the avid stare of a timber wolf. Jaggert was stupefied at the increasing interest of Kratskey, and the time came to venture to suggest an experiment.

Kratskey eventually obtained his goal. The time came when he commanded the respect due to a supervisor. But there were two cells that the new head of the asylum avoided. One contained Dr. Jaggert, who had been committed to the asylum. From it could be heard the whimperings of a frightened animal. The other cell belonged to Rubin, who could perpetually be explaining to an imaginery friend, a remarkable, but insane and definitely impossible theory about brain transplants.

## POETRY

A Cry for Peace by Horst Pacher
 On the Assiniboine by Francis Sayer
 Is There a God? by Don Arnovitch

## A Cry for Peace

The nations stand decided; east and west Opposed; hostility to man their creed. Yet is not peace man's aim? A futile quest, As long as neighbor loves not neighbor. Deed Alone shall save the world. The other's faults We blame, to our own faults we're blind. 'Tis he Whose vices are apparent—our's in vaults Of hearts lie hidden. Search your soul, and be In future fair to others: the sole road To peace lies in men's souls. If all acquire The true love for mankind, then omens bode For good, then man fulfils his great desire—Then ultimate and everlasting peace Shall be attained, then strife and war shall cease.

## On the Assiniboia

By the shoreline, softly shadowed, We paddle on, so stealthy slow; Trees and grasses, silent slipping Past us, as along we go.

A single moonbeam, tossed in silver, From clouds above, through space below; Dances from the river's waters; Lending night unearthly glow.

Hark! Now hold your paddle's dipping! Hear the river rise and fall! As in curled path it passes, Hear Assiniboia's call!

All this night is full of silver, Silence reigns o'er all supreme. Dripping paddles, lapping waters, Catch and hold the dreamer's dream.

Come now! Let us pull together; Though to leave it all is pain, Slip the lure of twisting rivers! We are children of the plain!

## Is There A God?

God! Reveal to me where thou hast dwelt;
For I have searched the world round to find
Thy dwelling place. Now in my mind
I begin to question: have you a face? Many times I have felt
That if I could but cast my vision on thy form, hear thy voice my heart would melt.
And then again reason, like a keeper, does bind
My thoughts to reality. Man's power of judgment must seek
To believe in something; someone; now that all the cards have been dealt.
Must I weaken like my predecessors and
Follow the common trend? Why should I yield to their convictions?
Because I need something to believe in? Nevertheless I might stand,
And under the hold of a manifested
Ideology offer to those stouthearted,
Strong enough to pursue nonconformity, a new belief.

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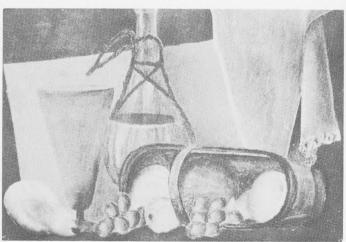
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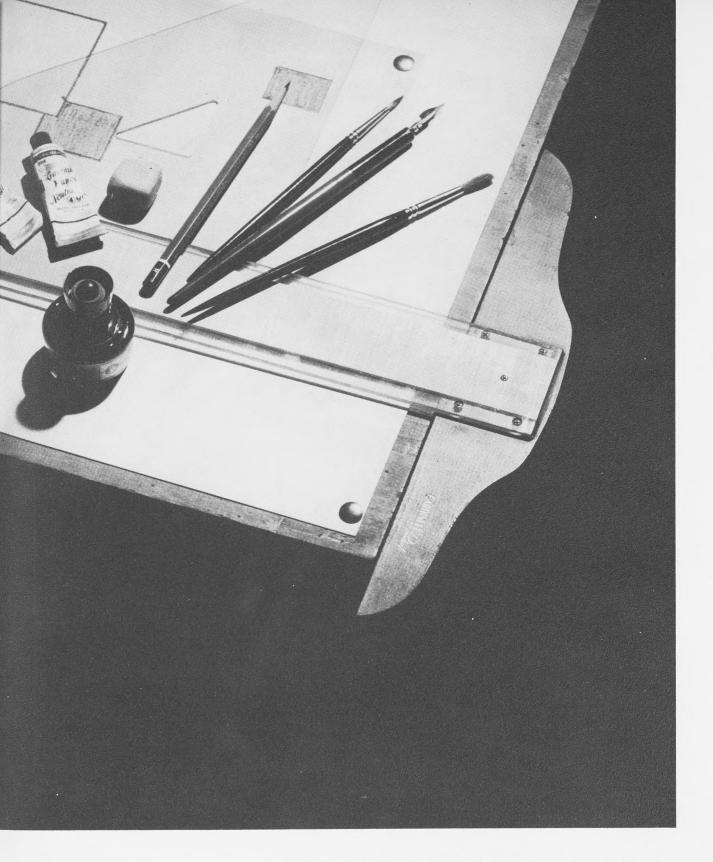
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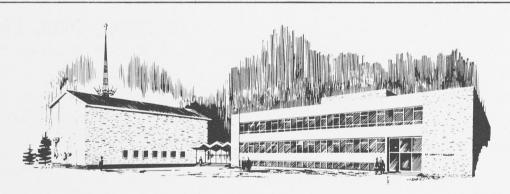
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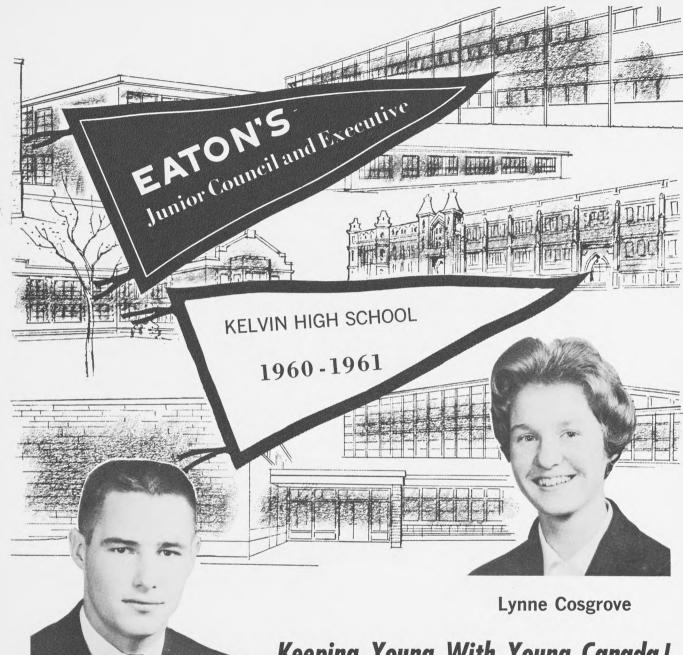
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